

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15. No. 38

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, May 19, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Lincoln Estates Post To Sell Poppies

By A. C. Schiller
Chairman, Buddy Poppy
Distribution Committee



Wm. C. Martin Post No. 725 of the Lincoln Estates east of Frankfort, appeals to their neighbors in the towns of Frankfort and Mokena as well as other neighboring towns and to their own townpeople, to wear a Buddy Poppy on Memorial Day, thereby giving their support and co-operation to help the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States make this welfare program a sure success. The funds that are derived from this annual campaign make it possible to support and maintain the V. F. W. National Home for Orphaned Children of deceased veterans at Eaton Rapids, Michigan. It also helps to create a relief fund which gives our Post money with which to carry on its welfare work among our comrades and their dependents in times of distress.

The "Buddy Poppy" always brings back the thoughts of those who have sacrificed so much for us, it brings a consciousness of those disabled veterans to whom we definitely owe more than our gratitude can ever repay.

The Buddy Poppy is a symbol of service. It is fashioned by veterans who are still paying the price of their service to the nation. Thru the purchase of a Buddy Poppy every loyal American Citizen may heed the admonition "Let Us Forget."

There is still another poignant story back of each Buddy Poppy destined to adorn the lapel of patriotic Americans on Memorial Day. It's scarlet, silken petals tell of maimed and suffering veterans, still confined to government hospitals, although the war was ended for the rest of the world nearly fifteen years ago. To these men, broken in body mind and spirit, the fashioning of Buddy Poppies is a source of income the only independent income thousands of these heroes have earned since before the call to arms in 1917.

This is the story of America's World War flower of remembrance, a symbol of loyalty to the ideals of Stewardship that stress practical patriotism with its stirring appeal—"Buy a Buddy Poppy and Honor the Dead by Helping the Living."

Our Post will greatly appreciate the assistance of those ladies of the Lincoln Estates who will volunteer their services as workers and make this small sacrifice in behalf of the men who were ready to sacrifice even their lives, if necessary, in the cause of patriotism. All who wish to assist in this humanitarian effort are asked to leave their names with Mrs. John R. Jones, Lincoln Highway near the Hillside Road.

Sale of Buddy Poppies will be conducted on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 25, 26 and 27 in Frankfort, Mokena and other adjoining towns. We thank you.

Mokena Church Melting Pot Needs More Material

The Melting Pot campaign opened at the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena last Sunday. The proceeds derived will be used for general purposes. There seems to be a lack of knowledge of just what is wanted for the melting pot. Here is a list of old things that are sought and if you have anything listed here which you would like to donate to the melting pot it will be gladly accepted:

Jewelry antique or modern, broken or otherwise, such as watches, fobs, chains, seals, rings, stick pins, etc. Any article or scraps of gold, dental bridges, vanity boxes, etc. Plated silverware or sterling silver, tea sets, spoons, etc. Coins and coin collections. Postage stamp collections. Curious, articles of historic interest, prints, medals, etc. Also miniatures, painted on ivory, wood or metal, miniature frames, etc. Ivory carvings, tusks, images are also in demand as well as old lace, samplers and shawls. Bric-a-brac if fine and unbroken. Any "old" thing of merit has a cash value.

Mokena to Send Flowers to Guild

Every Wednesday is Mokena day for sending flowers, fruit and vegetables to the "Flower and Fruit Guild" of Chicago.

Of course you probably know that anything you might have left over to send, will be given to the poor and sick. So do not hesitate to send in anything you might have.

You can take your offerings right to the depot for the milk train which leaves Mokena at 8:47 standard time or you can leave them with the following: Mrs. Roessner, chairman; Mrs. H. Schweser, Mrs. Selma Krapp; Mrs. J. Balaz, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mrs. R. E. Coler, Mrs. A. Benson, Kurth Hellmuth.

Echoes from The Past

Here is what some Mokena people were doing forty years ago:

Herman Claus went to Chicago Monday.

Mr. Hogan of Spencer called here Monday.

Chas. Schmuhl was a World's Fair visitor this week.

Erhart Oswald spent a few hours in Marley Sunday.

August Maue of Joliet Sundayed with parents here.

Miss Jennie Hatch visited the World's Fair Tuesday.

Messrs. Sippel, Weber and Cappel went to Chicago Monday.

Mrs. Helen Joy is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Geddes of Iowa.

Will Folkers of Frankfort spent Sunday evening here as usual.

Miss Lizzie Mattes counted one who entered the gate at Jackson park, Monday.

Mr. Haass of Frankfort spent a few hours with his sister, Mrs. J. Zahn.

Miss Dora Metzger of Joliet is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Schubert.

We had the pleasure of seeing the smiling face of Albert Schroder on our streets Sunday.

The regular coming of one of our sister town's young men, will soon be an event of the past.

Miss Katie Kinyr has returned from Marseilles where she has been rusticiating the past week.

Otto Miller of Montana is circulating among old friends here. He has been visiting the Fair the past week.

Mr. Bock and son of Wilton Center spent Sabbath with Mrs. N. Weber. Master Henry is now enrolled as a pupil in the German school here.

Herman Jones and family who are living in Minnesota, surprised their Mokena relatives and friends Saturday evening. After seeing the Fair, they will visit relatives near Peotone and Wilton Center.

—From Joliet News, Oct. 13, 1893

Mokena Students In Declamatory Event

Last Friday evening, May 12, the contests in oration and humorous and dramatic readings were held at Crete High School gymnasium. Our representatives were: Erwin McGovern, oration, "The Unknown Soldier"; Glenn Knakmuhs, humorous reading, "Jimmy Jones Studies Geography"; Eleanor Hall, dramatic reading, "For the Sake of a Little Child." The poise, stage presence, and diction of these contestants were unsurpassed and Mokena is justly proud of these fine representatives. While the decisions were not favorable to our representatives, we must abide by the pronouncements of the judges. The contest throughout was of an unusually high order and enjoyed by a good sized audience. The results are rendered as:

Oratorical— Clarence Willie, of Beecher, 1st; Geraldine Slogax, Crete, 2nd. Humorous— Lois Nagle, of Crete, 1st; George Hawk, Jr., Mokena, 2nd. Dramatic— Ruth Ellen Illgen, Mokena, 1st; Mary Allen, Crete 2nd; Eleanor Hall, Mokena, Honorable Mention.

Mokena Students to Sponsor Play

The graduation play, "Professor Pepp" will be presented by the sophomore class on Friday evening, May 19. This play is a fare-comedy and is full of laughs from start to finish. Come and laugh with us. It will take away that grouchy feeling. You will laugh a long time afterward. The cast is working tirelessly to make it a pleasing production. The play will be given in the school auditorium.

Hits Sister With Rock While Angry

While in a fit of temper a young lad residing in the south Elmore subdivision threw a rock at his sister at the Rock Island depot in Tinley Park Monday. The rock hit her in the back of the head, knocking her senseless. She finally regained consciousness and went home unassisted. A number of people witnessed the affair.

Mokena Teachers Are Re-Engaged

The Mokena Board of Directors has re-engaged W. E. McCleary as principal of the Mokena school. Mr. McCleary is an excellent instructor, in fact one of the best Mokena has had for many years. Up to going to press Mrs. Ferguson, Miss Krusemark and Miss Baker have been re-engaged for another term. These teachers have rendered excellent services and the public is pleased to see them returned for another term.

Oldest Frankfort Resident Passes 93rd Birthday



Mrs. Elizabeth Klepper Baumann, the oldest resident of Frankfort town ship celebrated her 93rd birthday anniversary May 13th. The event was celebrated last Sunday by Mrs. Baumann's children.

Mrs. Baumann was born in Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, May 13, 1840. She was united in marriage with Charles F. Baumann July 26, 1863 in Green Garden. She has lived in this community for 86 years.

Mrs. Baumann has eight children living, five sons, Charles and August of Frankfort, Fred of Evanston, Oscar of Western Springs and Arthur of Hobart, Indiana and three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Bobzin of Oak Park, Mrs. Anna Keller and Mrs. Edith Lambrecht of Frankfort. There are seven grand children and seven great grand children.

Two children and the husband passed away years ago.

Tinley R. N. A. To Give Play

The Tinley Park Royal Neighbors are sponsoring a play "George in A Jam" at the Tinley school auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

ROYAL BLUE STORE QUITS A-MOKENA

The Royal Blue Store which was operated in Mokena for several years by Mrs. Ann Magerl, has discontinued business.

Frankfort Play Big Success

Despite a rainy evening, 250 people attended the play "Jimmy Be Careful" which was sponsored by the Young Men's Bible Class of the St. Peter Evangelical church at Frankfort last Friday evening. The play was excellently presented. There were musical numbers between the acts. The young folks deserve much credit for their commendable production.

Frankfort to Observe Memorial Day

The annual Memorial Day services will be held in Frankfort on the afternoon of May 30th. Promptly at 2 o'clock daylight saving time, the parade will form at the school grounds and from there proceed to the Pleasant Hill cemetery where the graves of the soldiers will be decorated. At the conclusion of these services, the line of march will lead back to the school grounds where the annual Memorial Day program will be held. Further particulars regarding the program will be printed in detail next week.

Frankfort Alumni To Banquet Graduates

The Frankfort Alumni will honor the graduating class of the Frankfort public school at the annual Alumni banquet to be held in the parlors of the St. Peter Evangelical church on the evening of June 1st. A fine program is being arranged. A feature will be the synchronizers quartet of Chicago Heights.

Installing Machinery In Mokena Brewery

Work is progressing rapidly on remodeling the old Bowman Dairy plant building into a brewery. Machinery will be installed soon and the C. A. Mitchell Co., hope to be able to start the manufacture of beer in another 30 days.

HILL AND DESELM IN JUDICIAL RACE

Frederick A. Hill of Joliet and Arthur W. Deselm of Kankakee, the present sitting judges of the Circuit Court of the 12th Judicial Circuit comprising the counties of Will, Kankakee and Iroquois counties, and who are seeking re-election on the Republican ticket at the election to be held Monday, June 5th, called on the voters of Frankfort township Monday in the interest of their candidacies.

Both judges have served their constituents well during the many years they have been on the bench and have excellent records of duty well performed and they should be returned to office with a large plurality as a mark of appreciation by the voters of the circuit for services well rendered.

On Wednesday afternoon attorney Edward Nadelhoffer of Joliet also called in Mokena in the interest of the candidacies of the two judges named and was assured that the jurists will be accorded a liberal support in Mokena. Judicial elections are important and the average voter should take more interest in these elections than is usually manifested.

Mother and Daughter Banquet at Orland Enjoyable Affair

A short time ago a very happy event took place at the Orland Park M. E. Church, a Fathers and Sons Banquet. Such a wonderful time was had, such good fellowship and understanding displayed, so many happy memories retained, and so many possibilities for good were made apparent, that it took its place high in the list of successful achievements in the social life of the church. And the thought was born that if Father and son could so enjoyably and helpfully get together, why not Mother and Daughter? Accordingly a Mother and Daughter Banquet was planned and carried to a very happy and successful culmination on Friday evening, May 12th.

As in the event of the Father and Son Banquet, the women did the essential work to make this a possibility, so the men reciprocated in shouldering the job of putting the Mother and Daughter banquet over with all the frill and fancies so dear to the feminine heart.

George Munch was general chairman of plans, (of course, being a mere man he just had to have the competent assistance provided by Miss Lavonne Kay). Hans Anders was chief cook and the Rev. Mullen, the Head Waiter. The waiters wore dark suits, black bow tie, and carried over one arm the conventional folded napkin in most approved Continental style. The head waiter (Rev. Mullen) was distinguished by a white tie and a real English accent. (Tips, however were absolutely prohibited).

The work was done easily, quietly and efficiently. The dining room and the tables were beautified by a decorative color scheme of pale yellow and pale green.

One hundred and fifteen Mothers and Daughters (or rather I should say; one hundred and fifteen girls for on this occasion mother and daughter were just girls together) were gathered around the banquet tables when Hans Anders in most approved army style, sounded the welcome call to eat. After Grace offered by Mrs. Sanders, wife of the Rev. Paul Sanders the always interesting and enjoyable game of putting on the feed bag" was joined in with unanimous accord by all present for a considerable period that kept Hans and his assistants and the corp of waiters very, very busy.

Then came the program. Mrs. John Mullen, capable consort of the Rev. John Mullen, assumed her role of toastmistress. Mrs. Mullen is little—but, oh my—a veritable dynamo of energy and enthusiasm and her always ready wit and humor kept the crowd effervescing.

A toast to the daughters was offered by Mrs. Tom Cooper, who graciously made the toast all-inclusive that no woman present might feel left out. Then followed a toast to the mothers by little Miss Marion Taylor, given in a most effective manner, because of the ease and sincerity of delivery. Stella Hahenlein, always a welcomed entertainer, delighted with two jolly readings, "The Three Breakfasts", and "Big Joe and Little Joe".

In order that all the entertainment laurels should not go to the ladies, Roy Loebe took charge of the piano and gave those present a lesson just how it should be played.

The Rev. Wm. Royston, pastor of the Lockport M. E. church and his little daughter were introduced. Rev. Mr. Royston responded in a few informal remarks and stated that there was no valid reason for his endeavoring to bask in the limelight as he was only there out of courtesy as being the husband of the speaker of the evening.

This lead up to the introduction of Mrs. Wm. Royston, the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Royston gave as her theme "Life's Adjustments" and

Tulip Beds Beautify Depot Grounds

The Rock Island depot property at Mokena has been made very attractive by beds of gorgeous flowers that have been planted there by the Mokena Garden Club. On the east side of the depot there is a wonderful bed of tulips that rival any flower garden for miles around. In this plot there are approximately 350 tulips. A very outstanding specimen is a variety known as the Louis XIV. They are of a purple tint with a tinge of gold.

There is another tulip bed of 400 blooms on the Rock Island land east of the Wolf road across from the old Bowman dairy plant now the Mitchell Brewery.

Directly west of the depot there is another stretch of railroad ground that has been beautified. Here the Garden Club has planted about 200 June rose bushes and 200 Iris clubs. The club has also replaced a number of Lombardi trees.

Mokena certainly should feel very proud over the success of the Garden Club to make this a village beautiful.

Dr. Hedges Recovering From Blood Poison

Dr. W. V. Hedges of Frankfort has been fighting a severe case of blood poison the past two weeks. A slight cut on his foot sustained while he was playing golf, resulted in an attack of blood poison. He has been in the Silver Cross hospital at Joliet. He has improved sufficiently so he was able to return home this week.

Tinley Legion Post Plans Memorial Prog.

The Tinley Park Legion Post is planning to conduct a Memorial Day parade and service at the Tinley Park cemetery with the Tinley Park band furnishing the music. More particulars will be given next week.

Mokena P. T. A.

The monthly meeting of the Mokena P. T. A., will meet Tuesday evening, May 23rd at the school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock standard time. This will be the last meeting until Fall, so let's all come out.

then, selecting various steps in life, the break when first starting school, the selecting of a girl chum, the going away to college, and the final leaving of home and she showed how mothers and mother love must necessarily adjust itself at these times. Mrs. Royston's talk was interesting and to the point and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Printed sheets with appropriate songs and parodies had been distributed at intervals with these fun provoking ditties. The waiters and cooks sprung a surprise on the ladies by "How-do-you-do" chorus of welcome and several other pithy numbers, one in particular, which ended up with "But the girl who always loves her mother, is a treasure if old or new."

Mother and daughter came to the banquet—and left girl chums. That such events as the Mother-Daughter and Father-Son banquets be made a more frequent event is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

ORLAND ASSESSOR ATTACKED BY A POLICE DOG

Martin Smith, who has been assessor of Orland township for 25 years, was severely bitten on the left leg by a big police dog on the farm of Conrad Uthe near Orland Park Monday. Mr. Smith had just stepped in the farm yard in connection with his assessing duties when he was attacked by the dog. Mr. Smith was rushed to the office of Dr. Davis in Blue Island for treatment. He is able to be about again. The dog did not show signs of rabies and has since been muzzled.

Mokena Dance Opens This Saturday Night

Saturday night, May 20th the old popular Mokena Men's Club dance pavilion opens in the Cappel Grove on Wolf road. The music for the opening dance will be by Lou Mork and his famous buccaneers. Dancing every Saturday night. Watch for further announcements. Come with your friends to the big opening dance this Saturday night.

Jimmy Wood and his Orchestra at The Oaks

Jimmy Wood and his inimitable orchestra will appear nightly except Monday, at The Oaks near Lemont, beginning May 16th. Returning from a successful tour thruout the state, playing radio stations and leading dance spots, Jimmy has informed the manager of The Oaks, Frank G. King, that the band is in tip top shape. If you want to hear the "Tiger Rag" played like you have never heard it before, or the melodic swing of your favorite waltz, just drop in any night except Monday, and Jimmy and his orchestra will play it for you. Friday evening, May 19th, the management invites you to drop in and get acquainted with "Jimmy" and his boys. It will cost you nothing. The treat is on the management. Ten membership tickets will be given away, absolutely free. Dancing starts at 8:30 p. m. Come early and stay till closing.

Whom it may Concern

Evergreen yews which were planted at considerable cost on five graves on the Oswald lot in the St. John cemetery at Mokena have been stolen from the graves. If I find out who the parties are who stole these yews, no matter who they might be, I will prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

MARGARET OSWALD

Green Garden Church Has 75th Birthday

Sunday, May 21st, 1933 will be a great day for the congregation of the St. Peter Evangelical church in Green Garden when they celebrate the 75th anniversary of the founding of this church. There will be two special services, one at 10 a. m. standard time in German as follows:

Prelude, Miss Florence Harnack
Invocation
(continued back page)

It's Easier To Save NOW

Than it will be when prices are higher. Many persons are taking advantage of this fact by building up their savings balances while commodity prices are still at "depression" levels.

Take advantage of the present buying power of the dollar by saving the EXTRA forty cents it gives you.

Open a Savings Account in this bank today.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

The Fable of the Acrobatic Horoscope

By GEORGE ADE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

ONCE there was a Boy, named Jefferson who lay on his Back in an Orchard one whole Afternoon mapping out his Future. He was Five Years Old at the time and still carried his Milk Teeth and a few Pin-Feathers, but already he had begun brooding over his Career.

After a Survey of all Business Occupations and Professions it struck him that being a Preacher was the Duck Soup. He had been watching one of them and it seemed to him that this Bird had everything organized and was riding high, wide and purty. Nothing to do all Week except wear a Dark Suit in conjunction with a pseudo-Panama and beam like a Head Light whenever addressed.

Jefferson had it on good Authority that the Parson didn't have to pay any House Rent. No matter where he went, the Folks who saw him coming began to kill Yellow-Legs and lay the Foundations of an old-fashioned Strawberry Short-Cake. At every Wedding he could go as far as he liked on the ice cream. Neighbors often sent in the first Lilac Cuttings and usually he had Corn on the Cob about a week ahead of the Stores. Easy Picking was the only Name for it.

The Job seemed to have no Draw-Backs. On Sunday Morning the Preacher was Boss of the whole Show. He picked out the Songs and no matter what he said, no one dared to give him any Slack. It seemed to little Jefferson that a Feller who had a chance to be a Minister and then got hooked with some other kind of a Job was a little shot in the Upper Story, to quote the Picturesque Idiom of some three Decades ago.

The Webster Stuff.

By the time that Jeffie was 10, and sat on a baggage Truck to watch the Choo-Choos wham by, he had forgotten all about his Determination to free-lunch his way through Life as a Parson. He was now all set to be a Con on a good Passenger Run. Nothing, it seemed to him, could exceed the Glory of the Blue Uniform, the servile Attentions at every Way Station, the imperious Gesture to the Engineer, the Lantern carried in the Hollow of the Arm, the Rollicking Comradeship of Traveling Salesmen and the expert flipping on and off.

Jefferson knew all the Trains by Number and was saving up to buy a heavy Silver Watch. It was all fixed. When he grew up he was going to run No. 5 into the Grand Central every Evening and then wash up and go to the Minstrels.

We discover him at the Age of 15 eating Throat Lozenges and making hurried Preparations to be a great Political Orator. He was just at the High School age when the Legs and Mental Perceptions are wobbly, when the Voice and the Outlook on Life are changing and when the Whiskers and many impracticable Ambitions are beginning to sprout.

Jefferson had tried out his new Baritone on Norval, whose Father fed the Flocks, on the Turk who lay in the Guarded Tent at Midnight, and on Spartacus, who formed the first Equity Association among the Actors doing stunts in the Arena at Rome. He was one of the main Mocutors in Lincoln High and his Stuff had been going over big. Consequently, when he came under the Spell of a visiting Wind-Jammer who spoke for nearly two Hours in Court House Square, he was carried completely off his Feet and resolved that he would be a Public Speaker or bust his Vocal Cords in the Attempt.

The great Word-Painter who had so impressed our Young Friend belonged to the Old School of Platform Performers who loved Metaphors and hated Hair-Cuts. The Type is still hanging on in the Chautauquas, but the radio has him on the Ropes. Along about 1905 he was a Darb. The one admired by Jefferson wore a double-breasted P. A. and was trying to be a Carbon Copy of Daniel Webster and was getting away with all of the standardized Tricks. He knew how to wave the Flag and Cry and pluck the Stars out of the Firmament, so every time he hit a Yap Town the Farmers would drive in from miles around in order to have their feelings massaged and get all het up.

Try-Out Years.

Let us now check up on Jefferson at the ripe Age of 20. He is a Junior at a College which is trying to dispense Knowledge and collect Endowments. Through his membership in a Frat and because of his natty Appearance he has been given the principal male Part in a Performance by the Dramatic Club, and he has learned that he is saturated with Histrionic Ability. Therefore, he has made up his Mind to be a celebrated Actor. Already he has been photographed in Costume and is preserving a newspaper Clipping which says that in the Part of the Hero he was "adequate."

The Fact that the Local Sheet did not go into any of the harrowing details merely proves that more News is suppressed than ever gets into Print. Jefferson decided to go ahead and take his Degree rather than disappoint his Parents but he was just aching for a Chance to join a regular Company and have his Photo in a Frame in front of the Grand Opera House. Between the Period of his College

Triumphs and his 25th Birthday he had quite a few Experiences. Statistics prove that almost anything may happen to a Graduate just after he is deprived of the Checks from Dad, and finds himself trying to get a Grape-Vine on the World. He suddenly ascertains that the Task is a good deal like trying to upset a Brick House without the help of a Lever. It is during the cruel try-out Years that the one who has prepared himself to be a Landscape Gardener suddenly decides that he can do better by playing the Piano in a good Movie House and the incipient Lawyer goes out in a Ford taking Orders for a Nursery.

Jefferson got shut of Actoritis without suffering a single Cramp. It seemed to work out through the Pores. In fact, he told his Relations on Commencement Day that he had almost decided to take up Social Service and be a Settlement Worker and go about shaking Hands with Lowly Rough-Necks whether they wished to be annoyed or not. When he made this noble Resolution he was still under the Influence of the Baccalaureate Sermon which, very often, will help to guide Young Men and Women through Life for at least a Week after they have heard it.

The Demon Realtor.

Jefferson copped his Sheep-Skin in June and along in July his Male Parent asked him if he was going to play Tennis indefinitely and he said No, he had been looking around for the Agency of some good Car, so along in September we find him soliciting Life Insurance, only to learn that all persons still living were fully covered. So about all he did for the remainder of the year was to play Santa Claus at a Yuletide Festival put on by the Church.

Early next Spring, in order to relieve the Tedium of Life in a Small Town and to prove that two may live as cheaply as one if they stay in Bed and don't eat, he up and got Married. When he announced his Intentions, the Parental Blessing could have been heard a Block away.

Now we find him at 25 in a good Boom Town helping to lay out a Residential District costing \$40 an Acre and about to be sold for \$100 a Front Foot. He has a Bungalow, a Baby Carriage and a set of Golf Clubs and is active in the Chamber of Commerce having been selected to give out the Identification Badges at the regular Luncheons.

It seemed that Jefferson at the age of 30 had struck his Stride, rung the Bell, and brought home the Side-Meat. He had become the head Rabbit in the Boom Town already mentioned, which will be remembered as the one having the Bill-Board, to be seen from the Station, reading as follows: "Watch Us Grow."

He was worth a World of Money if all of his Property was worth what he was holding it at. Every day he sat around with other busy Cigar-Smokers, talking about building a Million Dollar Hotel, than which there is nothing more easy to talk about.

Now we come up to the Present and we find Jefferson back in the Home Town running the General Store founded by his Father in 1877 and also having general Supervision of the two Farms. He is just where he was destined to be from the Beginning. He still has some Holdings in the Town which started out to be another Chicago and then stubbed the Toe. They are Corner Lots and will be all right some Day, if not sold for Taxes.

MORAL: All Roads lead to the Lunch-Wagon.

Nothing "Romantic" in

Tears of Willow Tree

Scientifically the right of the "weeping willow" to its name might be challenged.

If the willow really tried to weep, some of its tears would be just puffs of gas instead of pure, sappy, sob stuff.

The truth is that the willow is one of the plants which always has gas in its hydrostatic system. This fact was reported to the American Association for the Advancement of Science by Prof. J. B. Overton, of the University of Wisconsin, in a study of tree health.

In the willow the tiny wood vessels which in spring, summer and fall carry the sap, never become completely filled with liquid. The year round they retain at least a small portion of the gas, which helps to fill them in their normal winter condition.

Tuna Fish

The tuna fish is a noted game fish found in the Mediterranean waters and on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. It is known among sportsmen as the "leaping tuna," and is distinguished by its huge size, pearly black or dark blue above, with silvery sides. In California, tunas are hunted by anglers as one of the giants of the game fishes, but commercially they are usually caught by huge purse seines cast in a circle around the schools, and the catch is commonly the young fish, less than four feet in length and average about 36 pounds in weight. Very little fresh tuna meat is sold in market, the canning industry absorbing nearly the entire stock.

Settling Crusoe's Island

When the German cruiser Dresden was sunk by a British warship off the Japan Fernandez Islands in the World war, two of the sailors made their way to Robinson Crusoe's island, according to the Boston Herald. So impressed were they with its beauty and resources that they have returned to it and are establishing a Communistic colony to which they are inviting recruits from all over the world. The island, now belonging to Chile, already has a population of 285.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

PETER'S LONG TIME MISTAKE

THE more Happy Jack laughed, the more uncomfortable Peter Rabbit felt. He knew that Happy Jack was laughing at him. Of course, and he didn't like being laughed at, especially when he couldn't see the joke. It is bad enough to be laughed at when you can see the joke, but when you cannot see a single thing in the least funny, being laughed at is about as hard to bear as anything I know of.

"When you get through laughing perhaps you will be kind enough to tell me what you are laughing at," said Peter, with a great deal of dignity.

At this, Happy Jack laughed harder than ever, and Striped Chipmunk joined in the laughter. Now it was bad enough to be laughed at by Happy Jack, but to be laughed at by a "striped pinch of nothing," as Peter sometimes called Striped Chipmunk, was more than Peter could bear. He started to leave, intending to go straight back to the dear Old Briar Patch.

"Don't be mad, Peter," called Happy Jack. "If you will wait a little I think perhaps we can introduce you to Short-Tail. You've seen him so often that it is high time you should know him. He was here a few minutes ago and I guess he'll be back again soon. Better wait."

Peter waited. Of course, Peter waited. He had to. Curiosity wouldn't let him go. So Peter waited, and the longer he waited, the greater became his curiosity. He waited, and waited, but no one appeared and Peter at last began to wonder if this was some trick or joke on the part of Happy Jack. He was beginning to get suspicious.

A faint rustle in the dry leaves on the ground caught Peter's attention. At once he turned to see who or what had made that rustle, for a rustle of

the leaves may mean almost anything, and never should go unheeded. It may be made by a friend or it may be made by an enemy.

And so Peter turned toward the sound. Close by an old log he saw a leaf turn and a second later he caught



"Don't Be Mad, Peter," called Happy Jack.

a glimpse of a dark gray form, as it disappeared under the log. Then he looked up at Happy Jack.

"Did you see him?" asked Happy Jack.

"Who, that fellow under the log?" replied Peter. "Of course I saw him. It was one of Miner the Mole's family. I often see one of them over here. I guess it is one of Miner's half-grown

children. Now, what are you laughing at?"

"What did I tell you?" cried Happy Jack, jumping around merrily. "I said you had seen him often. That was Short-Tail the Shrew."

"It was not," contradicted Peter, very impolitely. "That was a Mole or I never saw one in my life."

Striped Chipmunk fairly hugged himself with glee. Happy Jack laughed harder than ever. In the midst of it a sharp squeaky voice demanded: "What's all this fuss about? Tell me so that I may laugh, too?"

That voice came from under the old log where Peter had seen that dark gray form disappear a couple of moments before.

"We are laughing at Peter's long-time mistake," replied Happy Jack.

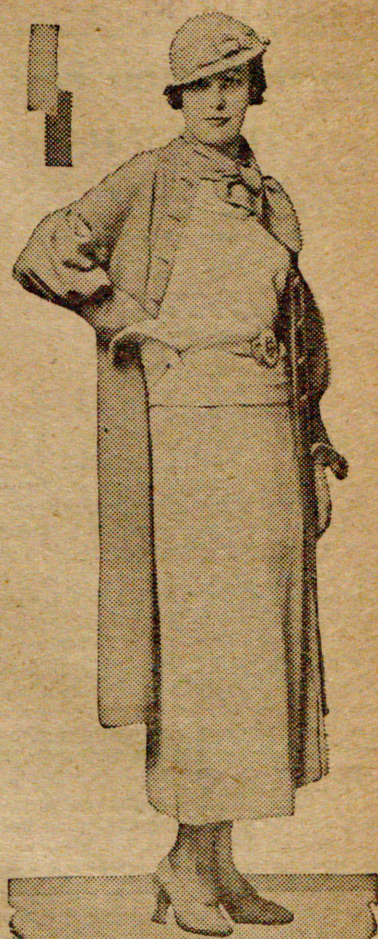
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"The fellow that used to talk through his kelly," says static Stella, "now uses the mike."

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Last-Word Spring Suit



Two tones of richly dull celadine chalk crepe are smartly contrasted in this spring outfit, with its coat of three-quarter length.

New York Block Condemned for Housing Project



DETAILS of the model housing development on the Lower East side of New York city, to be financed with the \$8,075,000 loan made by the Reconstruction Finance corporation, were revealed by the F. F. French Operators, who obtained the loan. The project involves the purchase of all the land in the blocks bounded by Catharine, Monroe, Market and Cherry streets, 219,736 square feet.

BONERS



Robert Burns had two household pets—a louse and a mouse—of which he was very fond. He used to write poems about them.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Caesar was a good guy but he got kinda high hat.

Cassius was a low-down politician who wanted Caesar's job and so he did him dirt.

What is a seminary?
A place where they bury the dead.

The Spanish Main was a boat which played an important part in history. It was sunk in the harbor of Havana.

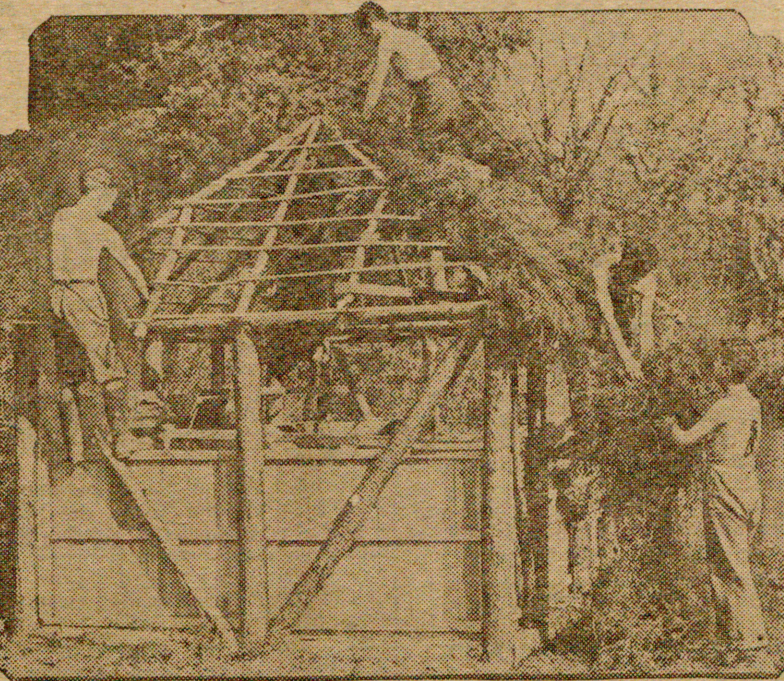
Ostriches and kangaroos are closely related because they both have long necks.

An important bill passed in 1854 was the "Buffalo Bill."

Judge Ben Lindsey is an advocate of a new kind of marriage called "Compassionate" marriage.

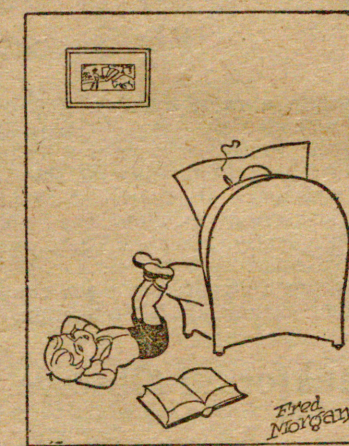
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Idle Live in Forest Camps in Britain



AN ORGANIZATION known as Grith Fyrd camps has come into existence in response to the present industrial situation. A chain of permanent communities is being formed in England, in which young men of all classes can live a worthwhile life, even if precluded from earning a living. Now young men between the ages of eighteen and twenty-five are living a healthy useful life until there is again a demand for their labor. Photograph shows youths at the Fordingbridge camp building a bunk but in a sheltered spot at their camp.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is maneuver?"
"What the navy calls a day's work."

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THE REBEL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

EACH morning we arise at seven,
Step out and take a look at heaven
To note the day, if wet or dry.
Then eat our breakfast, light our briar,
And to a certain cell retire
Where duties wait us, mountains high.

And buy and sell and pay and borrow,
And know we'll do the same tomorrow.

To some it seems a life of virtue
To never rise and re-assert you.

To stand, get hitched, and then to pull!

And yet I've often recollected
A horse I very much respected.

His bucking was so beautiful.
Yet here we are, the smug descendants
Of men who fought for independence.

Some day, I know, in desperation
I'll rise and break some regulation,
Assert myself, and have my way.
Though some may say I've lost my senses.

I shall not care for consequences,
Or care what other people say.
What happens will be immaterial—
Some day I'm going to change my cereal.

© 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

THIS AND THAT

PLACE slices of pineapple around the ham when baking and baste with the liquor from the pan. Serve the ham garnished with the nicely browned pineapple slices.

Horseradish is much better if grated and used within a week or two, as it loses its flavor and pungency by standing, even if well sealed. Add a little vinegar, sugar and salt to the grated root and cover tightly.

Never throw away even a small bit of cheese. Grate it, add to any cream soup, creamed potatoes, omelet or escalloped dish.

While the rhubarb is fresh and tender prepare some:

Rhubarb Conserve.—Combine four cupsful of rhubarb cut fine, four cupsful of sugar, two oranges, juice and rind, two lemons, juice and grated rind, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt. Heat the mixture until the sugar

Do YOU Know—



That the trade of Barber is one of great antiquity. In old England the barber was somewhat of a surgeon, performing simple operations, such as blood-letting and tooth-pulling.

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THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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WNU Service.

SYNOPSIS

Antoinette Peyton, senior at the University of Marland, resents Paterson Thayer's attentions to Ivy Welch, seventeen-year-old coed, and there is a stormy scene, the tension being increased by Max Vernon, another student, reproaching Ivy for "breaking a date" with him. Thayer and Vernon threaten each other. Larry Welch, Ivy's brother, professor at the university, is appealed to by Tony to end his sister's friendship with Thayer. Welch and Tony are in love. Tony tells him she is married to Thayer, but is his wife only in name. Larry determines to see Thayer and end his association with Ivy. Tony persuades him to wait until she has appealed to her husband. She visits him at a fraternity house. Vernon leaves the house, in a state of excitement. Welch's appeal to Ivy is fruitless. He determines to see Thayer. Despite Ivy's protestations, he does so, and after he leaves, Carmine, frat house janitor, finds Thayer dead, stabbed. The Marland bank is robbed, the robber escaping with \$100,000, after being shot and apparently badly wounded. Jim Hanvey, famous detective, grotesquely obese, and good natured, comes to investigate the robbery. Randolph Fiske, the bank president, tells him he believes Max Vernon was driving the car in which the robber got away. Thayer, Fiske says, has been systematically robbing Vernon of large sums, in card games, Vernon, apparently, finally realizing it. Reagan, Marland's police chief, induces Hanvey to take charge of the murder case, evidence implicating Vernon in both the murder and robbery. Tony Peyton, Larry Welch, and Vernon are out under arrest as Thayer murder suspects.

CHAPTER VII

-11-

Larry Welch was lying full length on the bed when the door opened. His coat was on the back of the chair and his collar and tie were on the dresser. The white shirt he wore was open at the throat and he leaped to his feet as Hanvey and Reagan entered.

He stared with amazement at Reagan's companion. Hanvey was mopping at his forehead with a purple and white handkerchief and puffing like a porpoise. His little, fishy eyes turned protestingly toward Reagan.

"You shouldn't have done it, John."

"What?"

"Walked me all the way down here. I'm all in."

The turnkey in the corridor closed the door, and Reagan performed the introductions.

"Mr. Welch—this is Mr. Hanvey; Jim Hanvey. He's in charge of this case."

The youth hesitated, but Hanvey's fleshy paw came out and Larry met it with a firm grip and a quick, friendly smile. Hanvey blinked, nodded and seated himself.

"Siddown, Welch. I'd like to talk with you a few minutes."

"Whatever you say, sir."

It was plain that the boy was puzzled by Hanvey. By the same token, he was reassured. Reagan seemed keen, rather hawklike. But this stranger, . . . Hanvey lay back in his chair and reached for his golden toothpick.

"You understand, Welch, that you don't have to talk at all if you don't want to. I'm just tellin' you that so you won't think I'm tryin' to put anything over."

"I understand, sir."

"I could say that anything you mentioned could be used against you. Instead I'll just say that if you're innocent, the more you talk, the more chance there is of me helpin' you. If you're guilty—well, that's a gray horse of another color. And my name ain't Sir, either."

Larry grinned. "I understand."

"I'll spout one thing more. Me and Reagan are out to find out who killed Pat Thayer and we ain't got the slightest ambition to hang something on an innocent man. Now—shall I go on and talk to you or let you alone?"

The young man seemed doubtful.

"You mean—?"

"I mean that if you want to help us, maybe we can help you. If you don't—then there ain't a bit of use wasting everybody's time."

Hanvey's tone was gentle, his manner disarming. He seemed so guileless, so transparent, Larry paced slowly up and down the room. Reagan followed him with his eyes. Finally, the young man turned and spoke to Hanvey.

"May I ask you one question?"

"Sure, Son—sure."

"Have you spoken to Miss Peyton yet?"

"No."

"Can I believe that?"

Hanvey's eyes opened slowly. "Gosh, Son—I dunno whether you can believe it or not. We don't neither of us go to believe nothin'. But I haven't seen Miss Peyton, and that's a fact."

Larry hesitated—but only for a moment. "I believe you," he said, and then added: "I'll talk."

Jim yawned. "All right, Welch. Go ahead and talk."

"I'd rather that you questioned me."

"About what?"

"Whatever you want to know."

Hanvey lighted one of his obnoxious cigars and grinned at Reagan. "Maybe that ain't such a bad idea, John. What you think?"

"I guess so, Jim."

"You did go to see Pat Thayer at the fraternity house day before yesterday, didn't you, Welch?"

"Yes." Larry's voice was low. It was plain that he was weighing words.

"What about?"

"My sister."

"Miss Ivy Welch?"

"Yes."

"What was wrong there?"

"Nothing . . . that is, I didn't want anything to be wrong. I told Thayer that I preferred that he see less of Ivy."

"Did you tell him why?"

"I told him that there was too much difference in their ages. He was twenty-three and Ivy is just a seventeen-year-old kid. I didn't think it was a very good idea to let the friendship continue."

"Were you and Thayer friends?"

"Not intimate friends—no."

"But not enemies, were you?"

"Certainly not."

"How long had Thayer been going with your sister?"

"I don't know exactly. Several months, I guess."

"Anything special happen recently?"

Larry's eyes were focused on the floor. "Nothing."

"You just made up your mind to see Thayer without anything special happening, eh?"

"Yes. When I say nothing special—I mean . . ." He rose, walked across the room, and then returned to stand in front of the huge detective.

"I spoke to my sister first. I told her to lay off Pat Thayer and she said she wouldn't. I said that forced me to see him. And so I went to his fraternity house."

"You saw him?"

"Yes."

"Alive or dead?"

Larry's eyes widened, and instinctively he drew back as though to ward off a blow.

"What do you mean?" he asked—and his voice trembled.

"Gosh! Son—I don't mean nothin'. You told me to ask questions, and I'm just doin' what you asked."

"It was such a queer question."

"Maybe so. I dunno. Of course you know he's dead now, don't you?"

"Yes," bitterly. "I understand they're holding me for his murder."

"Well, then—what would be more natural than what I asked you? It



He Stared With Amazement at Reagan's Companion.

shapes up kind of queer, Son. If Thayer was dead when you got to his room, why it's a cinch you couldn't have killed him, ain't it?"

"Yes. . . ."

"But if he was alive when you got there, it don't look very nice because everybody knows that you were the last person in that room before the body was found. So I ask you again: When you got to his room, was he alive or dead?"

The boy's face was white, but he answered in a level voice.

"He was alive."

"And you had a nice, friendly talk?"

"Not exactly friendly. You can't exactly call it friendly for one man to call on another to ask him to stay away from a girl."

"You're sure you didn't quarrel?"

"Positive."

"Thayer didn't get sore?"

Again that strained, haggard light flashed in Larry's eyes.

"No-o . . . he didn't get sore."

"Not at all?"

"I don't know. I was only there for a few minutes."

"And there wasn't any quarrel?"

Larry whirled on his inquisitor.

"How many times do I have to tell you that we didn't quarrel?"

"None," murmured Hanvey gently.

"Gosh! Son—you don't have to tell me a thing. Any minute you get tired of my questions, I'll quit. I ain't aiming to get you all peevish up. Now if you'd rather I wouldn't ask you no more questions—"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Hanvey. Please go on."

"Thanks, Son. And any time I step on your pet bunion don't hesitate to say so. It ain't my idea to get any man riled at me."

"I understand. What else do you wish to know about that interview?"

"Nothing."

The boy was surprised. "Nothing?"

"Not a thing. You've told me all I need to know. According to the way I understand it: Thayer was alive when you got there and you and he had a nice friendly chat—that is, it wasn't exactly friendly, but you didn't quarrel. Then you left. Ain't that the way it was?"

"Yes. . . ." Larry was nonplussed.

"Yes—it happened just that way."

"Good. That clears things up in my mind. Now can I ask you something else?"

"Surely."

"Do you know Miss Antoinette Peyton?"

Reagan saw Larry's figure stiffen defensively, and there was the briefest hesitation before he answered.

"Yes."

"Do you know Max Vernon?"

"Yes."

"Like him?"

"He's a nice chap."

"When you were at the fraternity house to see Thayer—did you happen to see Max Vernon anywhere about?"

"No."

"Or Miss Peyton?"

"No."

Hanvey folded his hands on his huge stomach. "You object if I ask you a personal question, Welch?"

"Go ahead."

"You're pretty keen for Miss Peyton, aren't you?"

Larry flushed. "I admire her very much."

"Nothing more?"

"I don't see . . . No, it's no more than that."

Amazingly enough, Hanvey did not pursue that topic. It seemed to Reagan that Jim was constantly coming to the verge of vital disclosures and then going off on another tack.

"Were Thayer and Miss Peyton very friendly?"

"I don't think so."

"You're not sure?"

"No."

"She hadn't ever mentioned him to you? You haven't any idea why she went to visit Thayer at the fraternity house, have you?"

Larry seemed troubled. He raised his voice and spoke vehemently.

"You seem more interested in Miss Peyton than in me," he accused. "It's perfectly ridiculous to think she had anything to do with Thayer's death. She left that fraternity house before I got there. When I arrived Thayer was still alive. Therefore she couldn't have killed him!"

"Dog-gone if that ain't right, Son. I just plumb forgot that. I sure did."

The ungainly detective hoisted himself to his feet with difficulty. He extended one fleshy paw.

"Well, good-by, Son—and much obliged."

"You—you don't wish to ask me anything else?"

"Nope. I reckon you've told me about everything there is to tell, haven't you?"

"Why—why, yes . . . I guess so."

"Well, by-by, and good luck."

The door closed behind them, and Larry Welch, thoroughly bewildered and not a little ill at ease, stared at the mute panels.

In the corridor John Reagan faced his companion. He could contain himself no longer.

"Welch was lying!" he announced.

Jim Hanvey smiled.

"Sure he was, John; sure he was. But that ain't what interests me. What I crave to know is—how much? And why?"

CHAPTER VIII

Summer had settled upon the Marland campus. The typical "hot week in May" afflicted the student body with supreme desuetude. And while every man and woman connected with the college was vitally interested in the Thayer killing, their interest could not very well be termed excitement.

The students, as a whole, could not believe any of the three suspects guilty. It was a nasty mess all around—the college agreed on that.

A half dozen undergrads who were lounging on the lawn in front of the Lambda Theta Pi house, saw John Reagan drive up in his shiny little car. They saw someone else, too—an astounding fat man who lay back in the seat next to the driver and complained bitterly about the heat. Later, someone passed the word that the fat man was a famous detective and was greeted with an outburst of derisive laughter. That bird a detective! Ha-ha!

Hanvey snorted up the stairway in Reagan's wake. A uniformed policeman, who had been sitting in a rocker outside the door which gave access to the corner room, rose and saluted Reagan. The Marland detective nodded briefly.

"Bryan, this is Jim Hanvey—you've heard of him, haven't you?"

"Jim Hanvey?" The policeman's eyes seemed about to jump from their sockets. "Not—"

"—Jim Hanvey himself in person. Jim, this is George Bryan of the Marland force."

Jim extended his hand. "Howdy, Bryan."

"Good Lord. . . . Say, you ain't really. . . . ?"

"Yes. And hot as h—L. Don't you ever get fat, Bryan. It's awful in this kind of weather."

"Hanvey's in charge of the case now," explained Reagan. "What he says—goes. Pass that along to the gimmick who relieves you."

They entered the room together, leaving a pop-eyed policeman on duty at the door. Once inside Reagan stood back and curiously watched his celebrated companion.

Hanvey's fishlike little eyes looked everywhere and appeared to see nothing. Reagan waited for him to do something—and was disappointed.

Jim merely stood in one spot, breathing audibly and mopping the back of his neck. But finally he turned, and Reagan prepared for a pronouncement of importance.

"One thing I'm sure of," said Hanvey.

"What?"

"I never have felt no hotter weather!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Not Just This Kind

There is no type of fish which is successfully trained for circus performances. The seal is not a fish. It is a mammal, having warm blood and breathing air by means of lungs. Seals are among the most intelligent of mammals and are especially adaptable to circus training. Their chief distinction is a marvelous sense of balance, which makes them excellent jugglers.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS

A joint "For Repeal" ticket of 50 candidates to run June 5 as delegates to the Illinois convention July 10 for ratification or rejection of the Twenty-first amendment, repealing the Eighteenth, was completed. The Democrats picked their 13 candidates from Cook county who, with the 12 already selected by the Republicans, will form the metropolitan half of the ticket, while at Springfield an official slate of 25 delegates for the remainder of the ticket was submitted by Lieut. Gov. Thomas Donovan to Governor Horner who approved it. The downstate half of the repeal ticket contains ten Republicans and fifteen Democrats.

George Scully of Joliet was appointed state superintendent of paroles with headquarters at Chicago. He succeeds P. J. Barry, who becomes his assistant.

The second bill of the Kelly-Horner program aimed at Chicago tax strikers was passed by the state senate. It would require tax objectors to pay at least 75 per cent of their levies before their objections could be filed in court.

The house passed the administration bill creating a department of insurance, headed by a director at \$8,000 a year. Insurance affairs now are handled by an insurance bureau in the department of trade and commerce.

The Illinois Chamber of Commerce, in a pamphlet, condemns the highway legislation sponsored by the Illinois Agricultural association as an effort to increase urban tax burdens for rural benefits. A copy of the pamphlet, containing a digest and discussion of pending road finance measures, was placed on the desk of every representative and senator. The Chamber of Commerce report, signed by J. Paul Clayton, chairman of the board of directors, is an endorsement of the program advocated by Governor Emmerson's highway advisory commission and supported by Governor Horner's director of public works, Robert Kingery.

This program would reduce the inequities of road taxation and expenditures, as between urban and rural areas, by allowing 1 cent of the gasoline tax for improvements in cities, 1 cent to counties with authority to spend in streets or roads, and 1 cent to the state highway department for the improvement of the interurban pavements. The bills sponsored by the farm group would take all of the gasoline revenue from the state and distribute the 3 cents as follows: One cent to cities; 1 cent to counties prorated on a basis of road and bridge tax levies against real and personal property, and 1 cent to townships on the same basis. Townships and cities could use their motor fuel money to replace realty taxes.

A new subcommittee of the state board of pardons and paroles met for the first time in the old Joliet penitentiary to hear release applications. The subcommittee is composed of Delmar D. Darrah of Bloomington; Arthur Howlett of Chicago, and Albert B. George of Chicago, the latter a hold-over from the former state administration.

The Illinois athletic commission reinstated professional wrestling. In lifting the ban which had been in effect since April 7, the commission announced that two classes of wrestling will be permitted—contests and exhibitions. When a promoter seeks a permit he must specify in which class his matches fall.

The following banks were given authority to reopen: Park Ridge, Citizens State; Franklin Grove, Franklin Grove bank; Winchester, the First State bank; Galesburg, Bank of Galesburg; Potomac, Goodwine State; Pesotum, the Farmers and Merchants.

The automobile department of the office of the secretary of state announced that 8,132 new automobiles were registered in Illinois during April, 4,533 of them from Cook county.

STATE BRIEVITIES

Myron Goddard, seventy-two years old, a retired farmer, shot and killed himself in his home at Woodstock. He had been despondent because of the illness of his wife.

Tony Sanzone, who, as a member of the notorious Cardinella gang, was sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in 1920, escaped from the honor farm at Joliet penitentiary.

Howard Feazel, eighty-three, the first white person born in Harrisburg, died. He drove the pony express between Harrisburg and Shawneetown in the days when mail came by boat to Shawneetown and by stage coach to Harrisburg.

Three persons were killed at Burns Crossing, four and one-half miles south of Bloomington, when a limited Illinois traction car struck an automobile. The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Claus Ehlers of Hudson, Ill., and their son, Arthur, twenty-nine.

The Post Office department announced that Floyd Cox had been appointed fourth-class postmaster at Orville, Jackson county.

Earl Decker of Rock Falls was convicted of slaying William A. Robertson, also of Rock Falls, by a jury in Whiteside County Circuit court at Morrison. The jury recommended a 20-year sentence.

Charles A. Schaeffer, seventy-seven, editor of the Beardstown Illinoisan-Star, is dead. He purchased the Illinoisan-Star in 1914. He was appointed city attorney in 1927 and was filling that office at the time of his death.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 21

JESUS ANSWERS HIS ADVERSARIES

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—The officers answered, Never man spake like this man. John 7:46.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Talking With Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Answering Hard Questions.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Way to Meet Opposition.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Deal With Objectors.

I. Jesus Silences His Enemies (vv. 13-34).

1. The Pharisees and Herodians (vv. 13-17). In order to destroy him they sought to discredit him among the people. To this end they sent representatives of both factions (v. 13).

a. Their question (v. 14). The Pharisees contended that since God was the real king of Israel, it was not obligatory to pay taxes to a heathen king. The Herodians were supporters of Herod. They came to him with flattery on their lips with this subtle question. For him to answer yes would have discredited him with the people, and to have said no would have made him liable to arrest by the Roman authorities.

b. Jesus' reply (vv. 15-17). He asked for a coin to be brought and inquired whose image and superscription it bore, declaring that those who accept the coin of Caesar should pay taxes to Caesar. In this reply Jesus escapes their trap and enunciates a principle which applies to all time and conditions as to the responsibility of Christians to civil government. Those who accept the protection and benefits of civil government should support that government. However, being a loyal citizen is not enough. There is a duty to God.

2. The Sadducees (vv. 18-27). The Pharisees and Herodians being silenced, the Sadducees came with a question which involved not only immortality but the resurrection of the body.

a. The case proposed (vv. 19-23). The law of Moses made it not only legal but morally binding in the case of a man dying without children for his brother to take his wife (Deut. 25:5). They proposed the case of a woman married successively to seven brothers. They asked whose wife she shall be in the resurrection.

b. Jesus' reply (vv. 24-26). By a quotation from the Mosaic law (Exod. 3:6), he proves the resurrection of the dead and their continued existence beyond death as human beings. He showed that marriage is for the present life only. In this respect human beings will be as the angels in the resurrection life. He pointed out that their gross error was due to two things:

(1) Ignorance of the Scriptures (v. 24). In the very Scriptures which they professed to believe was positive proof of the resurrection (Exod. 3:6).

(2) Ignorance of the power of God (v. 24). God is able to provide a life where there will be no death, no births, or marriages.

3. The scribes (vv. 28-34). Perceiving that Christ had effectively answered the Sadducees, one of the scribes came with the question as to which was the great commandment. Jesus summed up man's whole duty in one word, love—"love to God and love to man."

II. Jesus' Question (vv. 35-37). He now turned upon his adversaries with a counter question. Its answer involves the central problem of Christian philosophy, indeed of all rational thinking. Christ's place in the scale of being is the foundation truth of all right thinking. "Is Jesus Christ man or God, is he God and man?" David spoke of the coming Messiah as both his son and God. There is but one answer to this question—the incarnation of God in Christ.

III. Jesus Condemns the Scribes (vv. 38-40). The attitude of these people toward Jesus was not determined by insuperable intellectual difficulties, but by their moral nature.

1. They loved to go in long clothing (v. 38). This means they loved ostentation and display.

Annual Report of Village Treasurer, Village of Orland Park, Ill., May 1, 1932 to May 1, 1933.

RECEIPTS	
Cash on hand May 1, 1932	\$1567.57
H. Adele Cooper, water tax	1388.20
Same, Auto, business Licenses, and Miscellaneous	941.93
Joseph B. McDonough, Co., collector 1930 Gen. Tax	1703.43
Robert M. Sweitzer, hall rent	20.00
Fred E. Yunker, Tax Collector 1931 General Tax	500.00
G. M. Peterson, fines	13.00
2% 1932 Fire Insurance premiums	8.02
	\$6142.15
DISBURSEMENTS	
May 2 Ella M. Loebe, Judge of Election	\$ 6.00
11 Robt. Hughes Sr., Labor	11.80
12 Kendall Robinson, Rem. Rubbish	40.00
Barker, Flavin, Sheets & Wallace, Zoning change	10.00
Underwood, Young, & Basse, Zon. chng.	20.00
Clarence Beagley, Meter Repairs	9.95
13 H. Adele Cooper, Stamps & Phone	3.00
14 Prospect Fire Eng. Co. Note & Interest	666.00
Walter Mohr, lab.	5.75
16 Pub. Ser. Co. St. Lts. Chicago Regional Planning Assn., Dues	25.00
17 Herman B. Kruspe, labor on pump	9.75
19 Wm. Semmler, Water Bill Book	8.00
Wm. Semmler, St'y.	5.25
22 T. H. Davidson & Co., Cinders & Stone	39.24
25 Robt. Hughes Jr., Running Tractor	9.00
Robt. Hughes Sr. lab.	5.00
T. H. Davidson & Co., Cinders & Stone	16.00
27 W. S. Darley & Co., Gaskets	3.12
28 Stephen Heim, Lab. Pub. Ser. Co., P. & L.	13.65
31 Geo. Vogt, Pum. wat.	40.00
Andrew Braasch, Lab. Franklin Loebe, Delinquent Book	6.00
Typewriter Headquarters, Rep. T'pr.	2.75
Wm. Semmler, Publishing Notices	9.50
Wm. Semmler, Pub. Treas. Report	47.35
Jun. 15 John G. Loebe, Mer. Robt. Hughes Sr. lab.	6.80
T. H. Davidson & Co., Scr'n'gs & Stone	152.39
16 Wab. Ry. Co., Exp.	1.27
18 Pub. Ser. Co. P & L	16.20
Clarence Beagley, Rep. for Water Meters	19.56
Pub. Ser. Co. St. Lts.	73.65
Adolph Zerbs, Gas, oil	8.76
I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Sewer Tile	8.20
26 Robt. Hughes Sr. lab.	4.50
T. H. Davidson & Co., Use of Grader	5.00
30 Adolph Zerbs, 4 months storage	32.00
Federal Tax 2% on checks for June	.06
Jul. 2 Leg. Adv. Pub. Co. Licenses	.85
Leg. Adv. Pub. Co. Blank Books	6.17
6 Geo. Vogt, Pum. Wat.	40.00
9 Olga Rickel, Refund on Water Bill	4.50
15 Clarence Beagley, Meter Repairs	11.80
16 Pub. Ser. Co. P & L	17.00
Wade Thomas, Zerbs Permit	2.00
21 S. D. Childs Co. Record Book	4.00
29 Chas. Maddox, Tractor Service	12.50
Aug. 3 Geo. Vogt, Pum. wat.	40.00
W. S. Darley & Co. Soda	4.48
4 Wab. Ry. Co. Exp.	1.20
9 John E. Doakes, Labor on Streets	2.00
10 Robert Hughes Sr., Labor on Streets	9.10
Pub. Ser. Co. St. Lts.	75.20
Herman B. Kruspe, Repairing Pump	30.80
11 T. H. Davidson, Mat.	109.02
15 Oekle Bros. Gas, Ker. Robt. Hughes Jr., Labor on Streets	2.77
25 I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co. Lumber	13.20
26 Pub. Ser. Co. P & L	18.60
27 Standard Oil Co. Gas. Clarence Beagley, Material & Labor	4.53
29 H. C. Motor Service, Grading	120.00
30 A. J. Toelle, Fire Truck Ins.	214.70
Sept. 6 Geo. Vogt, Pum. wat.	40.00
10 Robert Ebling, Cutting Weeds	5.00
14 Herman B. Kruspe, Repairing Pump	5.85
Pub. Ser. Co. P & L	21.00
John E. Doakes, lab.	5.00
Robt. Hughes Jr. lab.	5.00
Pub. Ser. Co. St. Lts.	75.20
H. Adele Cooper, Phone Calls	.30
15 Adolph Zerbs, Repairing Grader & Storage	28.00
22 John Helenhouse, Fire Truck Repairs	3.03
29 Herman Uthe, Lab. John Schmiedeke, Fireman Insurance	150.00
Ed. J. Rust Sr., Lab.	3.00
Oct. 1 Adolph Zerbs, Sup. for Fire Truck	15.97
Geo. Vogt, Pum. wat.	40.00
5 Orland Fire Dept. 2% of Fire Ins. Pre.	28.82
13 H. C. Melchor, Village Maps	9.20
Pub. Ser. Co. St. Lts.	75.20
I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co., Lbr. & Nails	13.32

FRANKFORT

The commencement exercises of the Frankfort public school will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday evening, May 31st at 8 p. m., daylight saving time. The program will be as follows:

March Song "Smiling Through" Class Invocation Rev. G. Gerhold Song "Welcome" Louise Scheer and Louise Krause.

Salutatory Louise Krause Playlet "Waiting for the Bus".

Characters: Miss Sharp, agent, Elvira Hossbach Agriculture, Harry Miller Industry Robert Mitchell Housewife Marie Schumhl Professions Harold Diest Ne'er Do-Well Raymond Smith

Passing the torch from eighth to seventh. Playlet "The Helpful Rations".

Characters: Fred Dean Eugene Eisenbrandt Mrs. Dean Louise Scheer Inspiration Ella Marie Pfeifer Aspiration Alice Wischover Perspiration Richard Scofield Respiration Wilbur Topp Expiration Darrell Haass

Musical: Voices from High School Speech of the Giftdorian

Dorothy Curry Class Prophecy Louise Krause Address Rev. G. Gerhold Presentation of Diplomas

Mr. Heusner Valedictory Elvira Hossbach Song "Come Where The Wild Flowers Grow" Class Benediction Rev. C. E. Schellhase

The Young People of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will hold their monthly party at the church parlors, Friday night, May 19th. Mrs. Wischover's class will entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McGlashen, of Chicago, Dr. Paul Clark and daughter Jonana of Marseilles, Ill., and Dr. and Mrs. Ted Clark of Chicago, spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark.

Miss Eileen Brueggeman of Joliet spent the week end here with her friend, Marjorie Knight.

The following students will graduate: Elvira Hossbach, Alice Wischover, Louise Krause, Ella Marie Pfeifer, Louise Scheer, Marie Schumhl, Darrell Haass, Richard Scofield, Raymond Smith, Robert Mitchell, Wilbur Topp, Harry Miller, Eugene Eisenbrandt and Harold Diest.

Advertise Your Business

LINCOLN ESTATES

John Maatman of Hillside ave., spent Monday in Chicago.

One of the most beautiful homes in Lincoln Estates, that of Dr. A. Laller, on Hickory Creek has a new 80 foot well. It is a flowing well, drilled by Mr. Sylvester Tyler. The original flow was 100 gallons per minute. The reduced flow is 40 gallons a minute.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taigo and family of Homewood, Miss Margaret Gilbert, Miss Gladys Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer V. Scott and family and Mr. Herbert Thomas, a concert pianist, all of Chicago, visited the R. McDonald's during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. McGrath of 80th avenue went to Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tyler and their niece and nephew Jean and John Tyler visited Mr. Tyler's mother in Melrose Park on Sunday, Mothers' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Schlagle, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mattson and Mr. Schiller attended the American Legion dance at Tingley Park Saturday night.

Mrs. Henry Popp was in Chicago last week.

Miss Wilma Axel of Gary visited her sister, Mrs. George Walker for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Benson and family of Crestwood visited the Stoy family on Friday. Friends from Armour and Company visited Mr. Stoy Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sluiter attended the funeral of Mrs. Sluiter's niece in Chicago Monday.

Sam DeHaan has established an ice route in and around Lincoln Estates.

Mrs. Wm. LeVay's sister is visiting her for a week. The LeVays are to have a new well drilled by Mr. Tyler. It will be the 20th well drilled by Mr. Tyler in Lincoln Estates.

The Sunnyside Gas Station is being improved with a new drive.

Miss Elsie Linquist, Dorothy Sleuter, Walter Nedringhouse and Mr. Wingle have loaned books to the Woodvale Library the past week.

Mr. Fisher and family have moved from Indiana to their lot on the Lincoln Highway and they are building a place for their home.

The Discussion Group that meets at the Jennings' home on Sunday evenings at 7:30 daylight saving time has picked the following subject for next Sunday night: "Has the depression been man made or God made?" All those who are interested are invited to come.

The Woodvale Sunday school will go on daylight saving time from now on. It meets at ten a. m.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

"CAVALCADE" COMING TO RIALTO, JOLIET

When Noel Coward, brilliant young English writer, launched his sensational stage success "Cavalcade," dramatic critics said he had borrowed from the technique of making films. He had used kaleidoscopic symbolism, the close-up and panorama. In their screen play of the subject, which will open at the Rialto Theatre in Joliet on Sunday, May 21st and continue for 4 days, Fox Films are paying back with interest they put "Cavalcade" where it really belongs—into the fluent medium of action—the movie.

From the first stroke of New Year 1900, when we meet the Marryot family—mother, father, two tiny sons, and their staff of servants—to the passing of the old year 1932 there is not a spare moment to pause over the grandeur of the thing. It is a film whose force will go home with people and bring others to the theatre.

The story opens with a war which takes away from their homes Robert Marryot and his butler, Alfred Bridges. To their wives the ordeal would have faded into insignificance if they could have seen a few years ahead, for England's war in 1900 was a tea party.

From the Boer war the story moves on through the years which brought the first long distance airplane (it flew 20 miles!) and witnessed the appalling Titanic disaster, in which the elder Marryot son (John Warburton) dies with his lovely bride (Margaret Lindsay) until it reaches the world cataclysm that made a battlefield of Europe.

The Marryots, now Sir and Lady, are parted again, and their younger son (Frank Lawton) also is plunged into war. Lady Jane—a tragic figure her great mother heart resentful of the terrible circumstances, is left alone.

A secret love affair between the Marryot boy and Fanny Bridges, daughter of the former family servants who have in the meantime made money in the liquor trade, brings in a suggestion of class struggle, but on the stroke of Armistice 1918, we find that a war grave has claimed the boy.

The story ends with a terrific climax told in daring symbolism exposing the social-madness which followed the war—boredom, poverty, blindness, disease, drink, vice, political and religious agitation. Civilization that has been fought for, bled for, died for, is still on the slippery slope! Can human grit and deathless love bring "greatness and peace again?"

There is no sermonizing; just a vivid panorama hitting off the trend of national and social life of the past thirty years, and pulsating with a story of motherly devotion and youth full passion, of false hopes and thwarted love.

"Cavalcade" is a triumph in dramatic conception. Superb acting comes from Diana Wynyard and Clive Brook as the Marryots, from Frank Lawton and Ursula Jeans as the tragic young lovers, from Herbert Mundin and Una Connor as the social upstarts, from Irene Browne as a gay old widow and others who enact the forty-odd speaking parts.

There is something unforgettable in the mammoth crowds. Never has any great screen production had so much to offer. There is something for everybody in this pulsing, searching, accusing, enthralling drama of the twentieth century—and of the generation that was sacrificed for a future we still have to make secure.

The direction of Frank Lloyd is a triumph.

Milk Is Pure and Cheap Food



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MARTI'S DAIRY MOKENA, ILLINOIS

We Hyrdo-Vac our milk and this assures purity

Try our Milk and Cream.

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery. Do It Today!

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 9, 1933

A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future.

Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We thought it simply a case of going back the way we came. It failed. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it.

Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office.

And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can.

The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back.

Henry Ford

I, Franklin E. Loebe, Treasurer of the Village of Orland Park, do solemnly swear, or affirm, that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dated this 8th day of May, 1933.

FRANKLIN E. LOEBE,

Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of May, A. D. 1933.

M. A. Strand,
Notary Public.

ORLAND PARK

The Orland Park 4H Club held its election of officers on Thursday May 11th. Officers elected are as follows: President, Richard Erickson; Vice-President, James Tilsy; Secretary, Owen Maue.

After the election different committees were appointed. A talk on "Home Beautification" which led to growing of different crops by Mr. Tascher. Some questions were asked and answered by the local club leaders, Mr. Charles Erickson and Mr. Tascher. The meeting then adjourned.

The Orland Park Achievement Club held a mothers day program at the Orland school last Thursday afternoon and eighteen mothers were present. The features on the program were: piano selections by Lucille Reisch; Hawaiian guitar selections by Alice Nicholai; Martin Steinhagen, Violet Jacobson. Drifting and Dreaming" was the title of the

offering. A boys quartet composed of Lester Kinney, Donald Cleveland, Harold Morlock, Marvin Schmadeke sang "In the Valley of the Moon".

Marvin Schmadeke sang a solo which was much enjoyed by the mothers.

Lucille Cooper recited a poem on mothers day. Several other poems also were read.

Martin Steinhagen read a very interesting composition on the founding of mothers day. Sherman Knox, Jr., read a very fine composition on what his mother meant to him. The article was excellent.

The mothers present were each presented with white carnations.

The Orland Park Cam- of Royal Neighbors met last Thursday afternoon in the Legion Hall. They made plans for their annual memorial day service the Sunday before the national Memorial Day on May 30th.

The Decatur Bus Line is seeking to secure a permit to operate buses from Kankakee to Chicago over route 51 according to reports.

The commencement exercises of the

Orland Park public school will be held June 2nd according to present plans.

The dance held Saturday night at the Hilderbrand hall in Worth was very largely attended. The dance was sponsored by the Orland Park Legion Post.

The Orland Park school ball team played the Tinley Park team at Tinley Tuesday afternoon and defeated them with a score of 5 to 3.

MISS HELEN C. ANDRESEN WEDS WISCONSIN MAN

Miss Helen C. Andresen, daughter of Mr. Bartel Andresen of Alpine, Illinois, was united in marriage Tuesday, May 16th to Mr. Anton Pils, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pils of Wau-saw, Wisconsin.

The wedding ceremony took place at 5 p. m., at the residence of the bride's sister at 8416 South Green Street, Chicago.

The Rev. Luther Schuessler, assistant Pastor of the Redeemer Evangelical church of Englewood performed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister Laura and the groom's brother Herman served as best man.

Close relatives, intimate friends and members of the Chicago Police Patrol, squad car and of the Fire Department witnessed the ceremonies.

The bride and her attendant were attired in blue ensembles with accessories to match and carried lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

After a ten day honeymoon trip to Wisconsin and other points, Mr. and Mrs. Pils will make their home in Chicago. Mr. Pils is connected with the Chicago Fire Department.

MOKENA

Edwin Hirsch is having his dwelling next to the village hall, remodeled. Andrew Poier of Chicago and a former Mokena resident is doing the carpenter work.

SCHOOL NEWS

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month ending May 12th:

Gordon Benson, June Bertelsen, Kenneth Bertelsen, Warren Coler, Helen Egerton, Arthur Hostert, Walter Hentsch, Ervin Hentsch, Nick Hieman, Marvin Kohl, Marjorie Marti, Hobart Meyers, Charles Mau, Edwin Mau, Ludwig Mueller, Virginia Nebeker, Hyacinth Rinke, John Roesener, George Rinke, Joyce Schoeneck, Donald Smith, Gordon Spiess, Jean Shevlin, Edwin Schoeneck, Edward Tierney, Norman Williams, Deletta Werner, Gerald Bennett, Melvin Krapp, Doris Coler, Charlotte Gorney, Lillian Hellmuth, Eleanor Hostert, Betty Marti, Evelyn Meyers, Marie Rinke, Ramona Roth, Evelyn Schult, Margaret Stanger, Irene Steinhagen, Pearl Werner, Russell Bennett, Robert Benson, John Bertelsen, Charles Burkhardt, Marvin Cappel, Avert Cleveland, Chester Gorney, George Hentsch, Roy Homering, Charles Hostert, Arthur Hurley, Oliver Lauffer, Edwin Lehnert, Merton Livings, Ejnar Monson, John Mueller, Melvin Nordell, Jack Nordell, Earl Schoeneck, Fremont Warning, Kenneth Warning, Dorothy Homering, Elsie Hellmuth, Dorothy Hall, Frieda Hentsch, Bernice Hostert, Lois Homering, Laverne Krapp, Ed-

na Lorenz, Evelyn Moore, Blenda Monson, June Nielsen, June Schoeneck, Jean Schueer, Ada Semmler, Eileen Walsh, Grace Warning, Harold Balaz, Arnold Bertelsen, Leonard Bertelsen, Corneli DeVolk, Fred Hentsch, Kurt Hellmuth, Howard Jungles, Roy Kohl, Wilbert Lauffer, Elsworth McGovney, George Megarry, Russell Nelson, Jack Segriff, David Tierney, Maxwell Williams, Harry Yunker, Esther Weedon, Ethel Devlin, Marie Bruhn, Lydia Baudry, Gertrude Sippel, Lucile Lauffer, Irene Nelson, Frances Megarry, Adeline Semmler, Joy Marschke, Leona Jungles, Helen Madden, Richard Walsh, Francis Rinke, Edward Lauffer, Walter Miskavitz, Edwin Yunker, George Lauffer, Chester Ebert, Wesley Cappel, Harold Cappel, Andrew Lahman, Ervin McGovney, Russell Lauffer, Michael MacPhearson, Gerald Carey, Glenn Knakmuhs, George Bruhn.

The percentages of attendance for the month ending May 12th are as follows:

GRADE	Percentage
1-2	98.45
3-4-5	99.01
6-7-8	98.15
9-10	98.92
Average for May	98.63
Average for May, 1 year ago	97.11

The number of pupils tardy is as follows:

GRADE	TOTAL
1-2	1
3-4-5	1
6-7-8	0
9-10	1
Total for May	3
Total for May one year ago	5

The play presented at the St. Mary hall Sunday night was very largely attended. The play was well acted and greatly enjoyed. A quilt donated by the Catholic Woman's Club was awarded to Miss Alice Van Linen of Chicago.

The Wachter orchestra played at the Orland Park Post American Legion dance held last Saturday night in Worth. A very large crowd was present and enjoyed the music so much that the orchestra had to play an hour extra.

A number of Mokena people attended the play presented by the Young Men's Bible Class of the St. Peter's Evangelical church in Frankfort Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Homering have moved this week from the Krapp flat into the Bowen house recently vacated by Herman Scheer.

Mr. C. L. Gaddis spent Monday in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weichbrodt entertained guests from Gary Sunday.

Chas. Garman has opened a restaurant in the Mokena Motor Sales building on Wolf road.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hacker who have been spending the winter in Florida, returned home last Tuesday. They report a wonderful time. They made the trip by auto.

While George Koeller, Jr., was trying out his new motor cycle the other day he had a spill and sustained a number of cuts and bruises.

TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandau, the former mother and Mrs. Bandau's sister, have returned from a trip to Charles City, Iowa where they visited with the John Laun family. Mrs. Laun is very ill. They report wet weather and the farmers are late in getting their corn planted.

Miss Louise Snodgrass will play in the recital of Mme. Rita Rothermel to be given at the Grand Ballroom at 111 E. Pearson street, Sunday, May 21st at 3 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited.

The dance given by the Tinley Park Legion Post Saturday night was very well attended.

According to present plans the Tinley Park public school will close on June 19th.

The Simon family moved to Chicago this week.

Wm. Stockman has beautified his lawn with new grass seeding and a very fine rock garden. He has also built a beautiful rock garden in his greenhouse. Mr. Stockman reports a good increase in business.

Mrs. George Schreiber who has been ill for sometime, remains about the same.

The entertainment and play put on by the Y. P. S., of the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church at the school auditorium last Friday evening, was well attended despite the rainy night. The Tinley Park band played a number of selections. The players did exceptionally fine.

Rudolph Detwiler has beautified the plot of ground back of his garage with new trees and shrubs.

The Tinley Park Business Men's Association met Monday night in the home of Henry J. Bettenhausen.

While Ben Bettenhausen was driving the truck of Edward Henke on Cicero ave., Monday he was blinded by a heavy rain and got too close to a bridge abutment and in trying to steer away from it, the hind end of the truck skidded on the wet pavement and hit the abutment, damaging the truck which was towed into Tinley by the wrecker from the English Bros., garage. No one was hurt.

Christ Meyer, Hugo Beringer, and Al. Maengas spent Sunday in the Edward Miller home in New Lenox.

TRIANGLE

TALKIES

This wet weather has prohibited our Earl from working in the fields. He has made ample use of the time to improve on his horse shoe game. Anybody who thinks that he or she is good just drop over to Earl's any evening. He also will give lessons on the art of throwing horse shoes.

The Boldt's are happy again as they have been reunited. Mrs. has returned, and is there an expression of happiness on Henry's countenance. It is really remarkable what the appearance of the right Lady can do to a man.

SAFELY CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT



Rochelle Hudson certainly can "take it" for she even manages a smile while doing her daily exercises.

Women Find Diets Practical

Those who are following the diets listed in these articles this week and other weeks will be interested to know that these daily menus were not just prepared by rule, by a thin, theorizing dietitian, cloistered in a laboratory kitchen, who, when her job was done, indifferently left the actual testing to you.

On the contrary—though the diets were of course prepared by a nutritionist (that's why they're so well balanced) before they were released to you they were tested by a great many women who found that they actually worked. So you are making no experiment when you follow them. The exercises, too, have been effectively used in actual reducing schedules. The one this week is one that Rochelle Hudson of the screen uses, and is particularly good for reducing the hips. This is how you do it: Take a kneeling position, and extend the arms over the head. Then put the left leg straight out to the side and bend as far as possible to the left. Return to the original position and repeat the exercise with the right leg.

Vitamins, Minerals and Proteins in Stars' Reducing Diets

A 1400-calorie diet that supplies the essential vitamins, minerals and proteins to maintain good health usually results in a safe reduction of ¼ pound per day.

BREAKFAST—443 Calories

½ grapefruit	100
2 slices bacon	50
Slice whole wheat toast	50
1 teaspoon butter	33
Coffee	
Milk for Coffee	50
1 teaspoon sugar for coffee	25
1 glass milk	135

LUNCHEON—285 Calories

Clear soup	25
Water cress salad (salt and lemon)	25
3 crackers	100
1 glass milk	135

DINNER—535 Calories

1 slice roast beef	100
Small baked potato	100
½ cup cauliflower	25
1½ tablespoons butter for vegetables	50
½ baked apple	75
¼ tablespoon sugar	50
1 glass milk	135

Between Meals or at Bedtime

1 glass milk	135
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FUNK & ADLER

Funeral Directors

OAK FOREST, ILLINOIS

We wish to announce that we are continuing our services to the people in the community. Mr. Orville Schmadeke is no longer representing us at Orland Park, Illinois. In the future

Mr. William Funk

will be glad to serve personally the needs of the community in those hours when dignified, respectful service from an old friend is most appreciated.

To Call Mr. Funk

Phone Tinley Park 22-W1

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BRONZE GASOLINE

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The White Store

Now Offers the Famous

Dorna Gordon

FROCKS

Wear them, see them

59^c

Women's
Gala Frocks
25^c

Paints, Oils, Varnishes

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"

CASS STREET

Boys and Girls

get a pair of Stilts for

19^c

with every pair of shoes you buy. Here is your chance to have lots of fun at a small cost to your parents.

Get yours today as I will have no more at such prices.

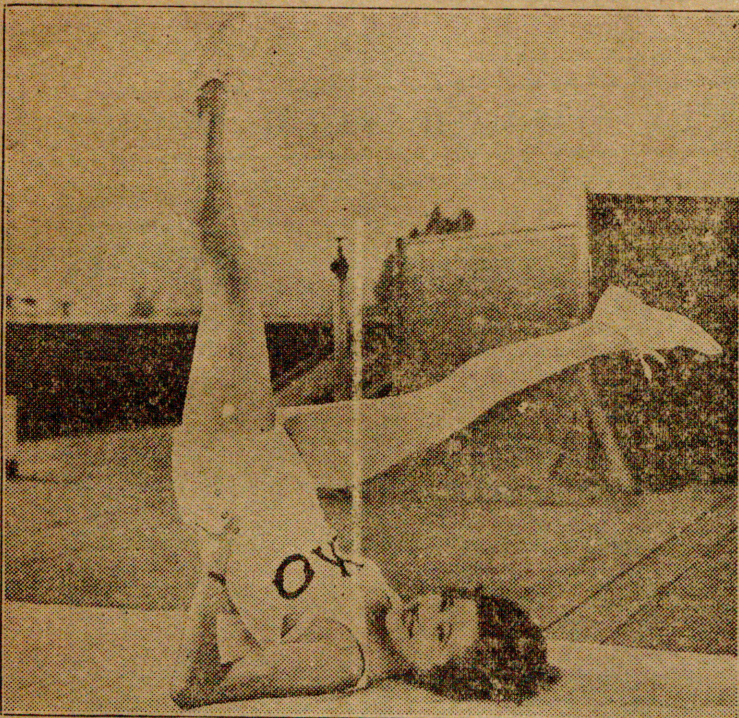
Vogt's Dept. Store

Tel. 75 Tinley Park, Ill.



For Your Home News and that of Adjoining Communities Read THE NEWS-BULLETIN

SAFELY CONTROL YOUR WEIGHT



Arline Judge, Radio Pictures Player, evidently believes in adding a little extra flourish to the exercise suggested in the accompanying article.

Fashions in Figures

As though the business of changing fashions in clothes each season were not enough to keep women busy, style dictators nowadays callously insist that fashions in figures too be changed with each new season. Not only must women revamp their wardrobes some four times a year; they must revamp their figures as well. The only difference is that the new figure doesn't need to be bought. In fact it can't be, but must be pretty much "home-made."

The daily diets and exercises which are outlined in this and succeeding articles will show how to do it. The particular style after which women must pattern themselves this spring happens to be a slender line through the hips, normally developed bust, and of course a firm, flat abdomen which is always in style, so these reducing exercises which famous screen stars have been following, are especially designed to reduce hips, thighs and abdomen.

Here is the first one: Lie on the back, stretch the legs out straight, clasp the hands over the head. Raise both legs upward. Try to touch the toes with the fingers. Raise the left leg and touch it with the left hand

and return to the first position. Raise the right leg, touch it with the right hand, and return to the first position. Repeat the exercise three times.

Screen Stars Lose

Weight on This Menu

A 1400-calorie diet that supplies the essential vitamins, minerals and proteins to maintain good health usually results in a safe reduction of $\frac{1}{4}$ pound per day.

BREAKFAST—330 Calories

1 orange	100
1 boiled egg	70
Slice toast	50
$\frac{1}{4}$ tablespoon butter	25
Coffee	
Milk for coffee	25
1 teaspoon sugar for coffee	25
1 glass milk	135

LUNCHEON—335 Calories

1 cup vegetable soup	25
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mashed potatoes	100
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup carrots	25
$\frac{1}{2}$ head lettuce with 1 tablespoon French dressing	100
$\frac{3}{4}$ tablespoon butter for vegetables	75
1 thick slice pineapple	100
1 glass milk	135

DINNER—500 Calories

Halibut steak	100
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup mashed potatoes	100
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup carrots	25
$\frac{1}{2}$ head lettuce with 1 tablespoon French dressing	100
$\frac{3}{4}$ tablespoon butter for vegetables	75
1 thick slice pineapple	100
1 glass milk	135

Total1400

This Week

by ARTHUR BRISBANE

If you have any gold hoarded, exceeding \$100 in amount, you are liable to a \$10,000 fine, or 10 years' imprisonment, or both. You might call that being really off the gold basis, as regards American citizens. They hope that foreign nations will not be allowed to draw from Washington the gold that is considered too good for ordinary America, but they would not bet on it.

Britain evidently expects substantial good to come of MacDonald's visit, not merely "friendly talk" but good cash results.

The British budget for 1933-34 as presented to the house of commons, leaves out any provision for paying anything to America.

Under the debt agreement which scaled down obligations, England should pay to Uncle Sam, in the coming year \$193,000,000, at the present rate of exchange amounting to 51,000,000 pounds.

If Premier MacDonald can talk us out of that, as other intelligent foreigners have talked us out of other things, England will be much obliged.

The "Chinese Swastika Society" (you wonder what that is, any connection with the German branch), has contributed 100,000 Chinese dollars, silver, and the Japanese Red Cross has contributed 10,000 yen to earthquake sufferers in southern California. Such sincere good feeling is appreciated, but many in California and elsewhere feel that this country, in spite of its troubles, should be able to get along without foreign help.

China especially, with thousands dying of starvation every year, should not contribute to a country in which the most serious problem is how to distribute "too much of everything."

Jacob Ruppert, whose brewing business dates back to early days in New York, demands, wisely, that the sale of beer be kept separate from that of whisky and other "intoxicating liquors" in the interest of permanent temperance and national welfare.

Mr. Ruppert says, "The saloon was the Frankenstein which forced the brewers into a false position."

The important thing in Europe at present is the effort of Mussolini, in need of time to build up his people and their prosperity, to establish a four-power "club" to compel peace. Italy, France, Germany and England in a four-power pact would guarantee the peace of Europe.

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WNU Service

Athletics and Charity



Food or clothing was the price of admission to a hockey game between the New York Rangers and Atlantic City Sea Gulls, and here is an impression of the gate receipts.

THE United States is undoubtedly both the most athletic and most charitable nation on earth. Clever philanthropists are now combining these two national traits by holding athletic events of all sorts for charity. And they are accepting food, clothing and fuel as the price of admission, and passing on the proceeds of these unusual gate receipts to the poor. Food, clothing and fuel, properly distributed, are needed by the poor now even more than money, so this seems to be an excellent plan.

Even before the banks were closed, the New York Rangers had played a hockey game against the Atlantic City Sea Gulls for which admission tickets were exchanged for foodstuffs and wearing apparel to be given to the poor. This game was played in the vast Auditorium at Atlantic City, and every one of its 22,550 seats, equivalent to about one-quarter of the entire population, was filled.

Splendid Results

After the game, the Rangers visited the quarters in which the stores were being held pending disposal of the goods by the American Red Cross which knows how to do this right. About two tons of provisions were awaiting distribution, and it was a great thing, incidentally, for the Atlantic City merchants. One official estimated that the value of the canned foods alone was approximately \$5,000. Before these hockey "tickets" came into possession of the fans, they had to be moved across the grocery counters.

Huge sacks of potatoes, bags of flour, cases of eggs, sides of bacon, hams, crates of vegetables, bags of coffee and cans of food were jammed into two stores fronting the boardwalk. The cellars underneath were also crammed. Besides these, several hundred dollars' worth of orders lay in the office drawer, some of them for tons and half tons of coal, coffee, flour and similar supplies and some for cases of canned foods.

A Liberal Policy

Most of the deluge of groceries rolled in upon the sponsors of the benefit match within three days, and a liberal policy as to what would be accepted was pursued. One little fellow brought in a small package of condensed bouillon, inquiring if he could have two tickets therefore. He got the tickets. Two other tickets were exchanged for dogs.

The morning of the match a boy came in asking if they would accept a red sweater.

"Why, certainly," he was told. "Anything."

"There it is," he beamed triumphantly when he came back with the sweater. "I never did like it. It makes me look like a sissy."

"Gee," he declared, apprehensively, as he departed with his ticket, "my mother will trim me when she finds out I've given that sweater away!"

Aside from this young man's high handed proceeding and apprehensions, this form of charity

turned out to be a good thing. Why not have more of it—everywhere? We play games at all seasons, and many persons who are not likely to go into a grocery store would go there fast enough if the object were to gain admission to a game of their favorite sport.

And the price of admission is not so hit or miss as one might be tempted to imagine, especially if it is interpreted into cans of food. Every housewife knows the current prices of canned foods in her neighborhood and can indulge in this charity without being too lavish because she is fully posted on costs.

Canned Foods Currency

There are so many sizes of cans and so many different products canned, that it would even be possible to make change in this sort of charitable barter. If a housewife had more of one product than she needed on her shelves, and wanted to exchange it, or part of it, for something else, even this could be equitably effected.

There are now more than two hundred and sixty different foods canned in quantities—vegetables, fruits, fish, meats, specialties, soups, ready-made entrées—and many of these are offered in several sizes. For the expert housewife here is a currency made to order. She knows more about it even than she does about money. She knows her cans by capful and how many each will feed.

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ORLAND LAYMEN TELL WHAT THE CHURCH NEEDS

The following talks were recently given at the Orland Park Methodist church on the subject "What the Church Needs Most" during the services conducted by the laymen of the church and made such a deep impression that we take pleasure in printing them herewith:

My Dear Friends:

Sometime ago, our pastor outlined a plan for a "Forward movement" of the Church in Orland Park and requested each person present to pledge himself to render some certain service or services to aid in the successful accomplishment of this plan. At that time, not knowing just how or where I could be of service to him or the Church, I rather ambiguously promised to help in any manner that it was possible for me to do so, hoping, I am frank to admit, that my pledge would not be called to account. However, our "go and get them" pastor did not forget and has held me to my promise. When, last week, he spoke to me about a "Laymen's Service" and suggested that here was the place and the opportunity for me to redeem my pledge, I was to say the least, rather startled. However, after a hasty mental resume of the proposition and the possibilities for good that might come out of it, I gladly assented to do my bidden part.

I realize that many of my actions, my associations, and my ideas have been, to say the least, unorthodox and at wide variance with the generally accepted conception of what is expected of a man who would presume to speak from the pulpit in God's house to people who, more or less sincerely account themselves as followers of the Lord's. And it was this that influenced me to accept your pastor's invitation with a feeling of thankfulness for the opportunity to do my share in the great forward movement of the Cause of Jesus Christ in Orland Park. I felt, that

coming from one who has not been a "church-goer" and who, perhaps, has never even been considered as a Christian by many of you, my message might strike home to the hearts and consciousness of many of you who are sincerely seeking for the Light but have not as yet, grown strong enough in Faith to publicly acknowledge the Lord Jesus as THE MASTER. My only regret is that I am not better fitted to convey to you through speech, the message that is in my mind and heart.

I have been asked to talk on "What the Church needs most". Having been an active participant with you in your church work for such a short space of time, I am unable to give you any specific remedy or suggestion as to your own peculiar needs, I will therefore endeavor to speak to you of the Church as a whole, - as The Institution.

When the Son of God redeemed the human race upon the Cross of Calvary, He left behind him the Word of God and a little band of faithful followers, with specific instructions to disseminate the Word and spread the Gospel of Love, of Truth and of Salvation. That was the Church of Christ, the church of 2000 years ago, a banding together of those who believed in and loved the Lord and who were obeying the order of the Master to "go out into the highways and byways" and preach the Word of God.

The Church of today is the Church of 2000 years ago, the same banding together of those who believe and who love the Lord, and it is still striving to obey the dictum of Jesus of propagating the Word. However, -there is a difference. The Church of Jesus sought only to follow the teachings of the Master, the universality of the Father, the love and mercy of God, the promise of God, and the fellowship of man. The Church of today has become dogmatic. Doctrinal controversies and opposing interpretations have created sects and schisms in the body of the Church proper. Denominationalism has divided the Church and we find the appalling condition which gives us, not a Church of Christ which has for its purpose the carrying out of His injunction to spread the Word as enunciated by Him, but rather hundreds of denominations of churches,

each of which is the product of some discordant note that has been struck in the interpretations of latter day prophets and disciples of the Divine Symphony of Love of the Word of God. In all justice, I believe that each of these denominations are sincere in believing that their particular sect and interpretation is the correct one and that each of them are sincerely trying to spread the Word as they see it, and that all are, fundamentally, Churches of Christ and are striving for the Glory of the Master. But to the seeker of the Light, it is not confusing and not a little bit disconcerting, to have a half-dozen different denominations of Christian churches, all ostensibly striving to glorify God and spread His Word, claim, either militantly in the open or by more or less inference, that their interpretation of the Word is the only true way to achieve God?

Today, I regret to say, the word "CHRISTIAN" is almost obsolete in referring to a "follower of Christ." He is not spoken of as a "good Christian". More often and too often he will be referred to as a "good Methodist", a staunch "Lutheran", a true Presbyterian, or a devout "Catholic". Christianity has been controverted and subverted to the ego of denominational and doctrinal domination. The Church of Christ has been riven into so many sects and creeds as to make it almost unrecognizable as such. In some communities, and I will not except our own, for the pastor has specifically requested me almost dared me, to speak freely and without fear of stepping on anybody's toes, just what was in my mind - in some communities, I repeat, and not excepting our own, there are many very good people, many who truly try to live and act as they think Christ would want them to, who, sincerely, in their own hearts do not feel that their neighbor is really a true Christian, no matter how Christ like his life, if he does not happen to be of the same religious sect or denomination as himself.

The Apostle Paul, in his first epistle to the Corinthians (12th Chap.) must have foreseen just this condition when he wrote the following admonition and advice.

(CORINTHIANS I - 12th Chapter)
Our Lord Jesus taught largely in

parables. Consider then the Parable of "The Pharisee and the Publican" in Luke, XVIII - 1 - 14.

(LUKE - XVIII - 1 to 14.)
Is not the doctrinalism of the Church of today like unto the attitude of the Pharisee whom Christ condemned?

Now, my friends, what is it that the Church needs most? Need I attempt to tell you? You have had your answer to your question almost every Sunday for the past several weeks. Recall to your minds and to your hearts the Scripture passage that your pastor has read over and over to you. Your own pastor has answered the question as I verily believe Christ would have answered it. Let me quote it again for you, that wonderful passage in the 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians -

(Corinthians I - 13th Chap)

Oh, my friends, you may have all Faith so that you might remove mountains - all the good works and the virtues so essentially a part of a Christian life - but if you have not LOVE (or CHARITY) you are nothing. LOVE - CHARITY - is the essence of Christ's teachings - it is the very foundation of Christianity.

SHERMAN S. KNOX

I believe that not only our church but that all churches need to give more attention to the people already within folds. It is one of the strange developments in the church that Christians have been more zealous in seeking the rescue of down and outs than they have been in co-operating with that vast multitude of men and women who are still up and in. What emotional and unwise fools we churchmen have been and sometimes still are, ready to weep tears for the weakling who has gone under, but altogether heedless of the heroic young men and women who refuse to go under.

The Christian young people within our care are a striking example of our negligence in this direction. The church is splendidly equipped to teach them our faith and the highest ideals of Christian living. We advise them as to the cleanest and most wholesome social life.

It is the task of the church to build a social life that is spiritual

and a spiritual life that is social and recreational. If the church fails in this duty what is the result? We find our young people going out into the world away from our church without wisdom, without an understanding of life, seeking for themselves the virtuals of social life. The tragedy here is that too often in so doing they find these desired virtuals in a bad environment, or served in unclean receptacles.

Do not blame the young people, their life is one of adventure, their hearts are filled with desire and every day they are confronted with evil temptations.

If our young people do not receive the proper instruction and have no social or recreational life in the church how can we expect to keep them within its folds? We depend upon them to carry on our faith and the highest ideals of Christian living. The church failing in this duty is like an army in the time of war that pick their dead from the battle field first and leave the wounded there to suffer.

When the spiritual life of our young people becomes lax they are tempted to discard it entirely. Not knowing the danger of it they will find themselves later in life in the same position as the foolish carpenter who, when the head of his hammer became loose, threw it away and tried to drive nails with the handle which he found very difficult. So will our young people experience the same difficulty in driving thru life without a spiritual training.

Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom and with all thy getting get understanding.

Take hold of instruction, let her not go, keep her, for she is thy life.

Enter not into the path of the wicked and go not in the way of the evil men.

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom and the man that getteth understanding.

The wise shall inherit glory, but shame shall be the promotion of fools.

GEORGE MUNCH

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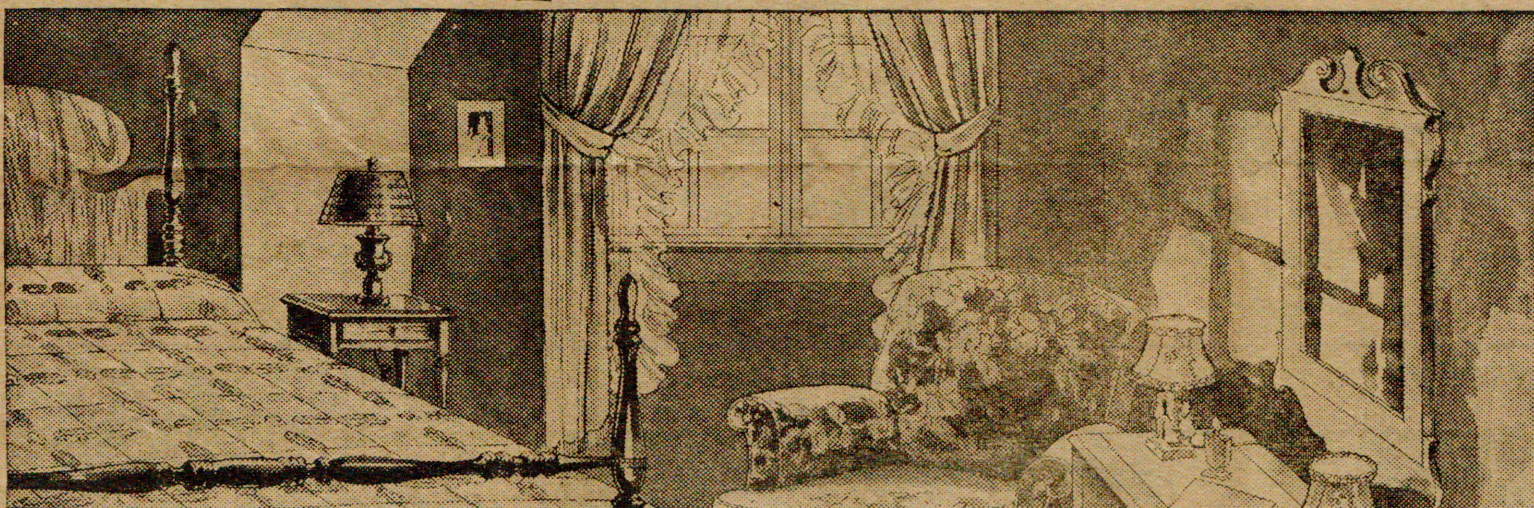
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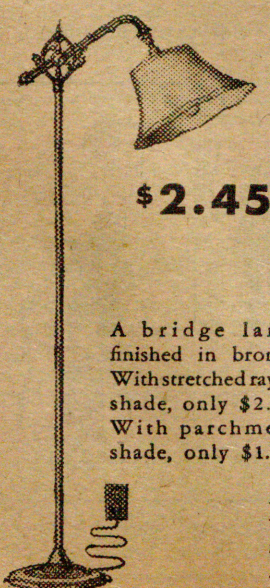
● IT'S GOING to be a busy summer for guest rooms! Company's coming. Relatives and old friends will be traveling hundreds of miles to Chicago for the Century of Progress Exposition. Surely you'll want them to spend a few days with you before they go back.

How does your spare room look? Is it ready for guests? We know it's spic-and-span clean, of course. But is it as cheerful and homey as you'd like it?

If it's just a little on the drab side, we suggest new lamps. Nothing brightens up a room with friendly charm the way lamps do. Put one on the bedside table, perhaps a twin set on the dresser, a junior floor lamp beside the easy chair - and see the wonderful difference they make!

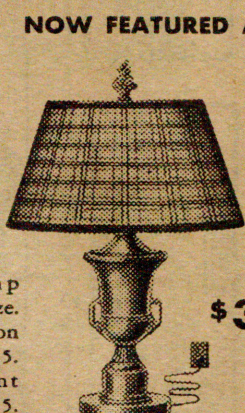
These lamps needn't be expensive. Displays now featured at your local lamp dealers and at your Public Service Store include many good-looking models priced under \$5. You'll find some unusual values in lighting fixtures, too.

Electrical helpers like a vacuum cleaner, a washing machine, an automatic ironer and a food mixer will make it much easier for you to keep your household running smoothly when company comes. They let you speed through your chores without tiring yourself out. They're economical, too. A penny or two an hour is all they cost to operate.



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A bridge lamp finished in bronze. With stretched rayon shade, only \$2.45. With parchment shade, only \$1.95.



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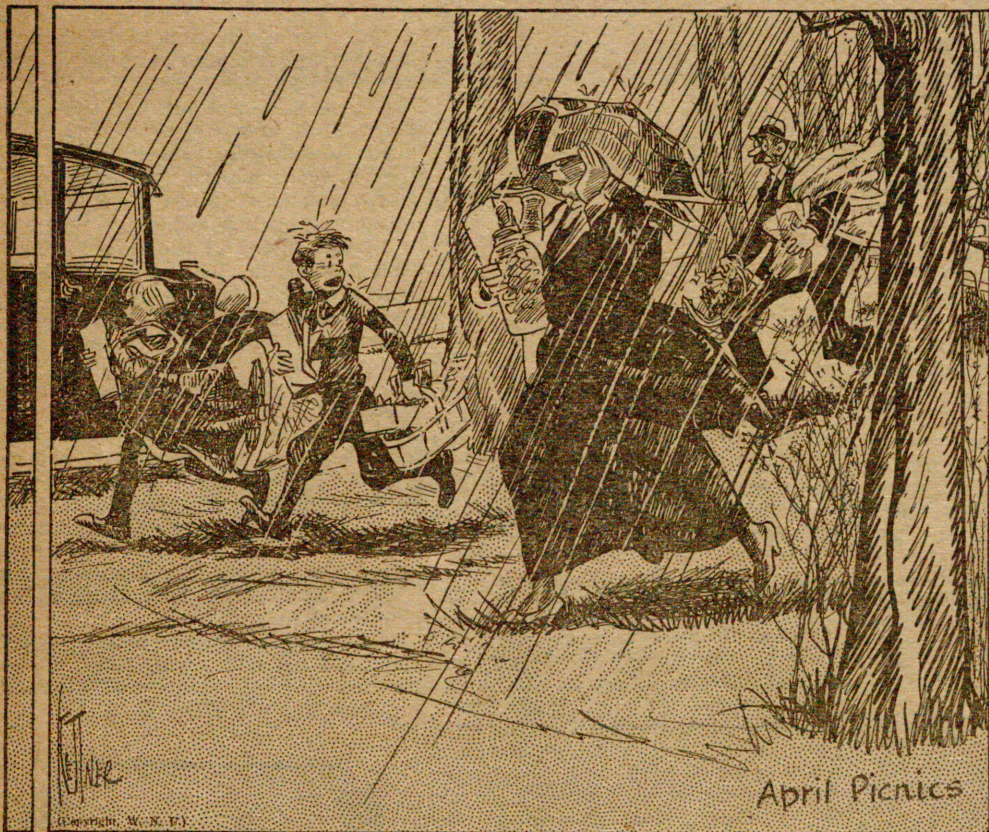
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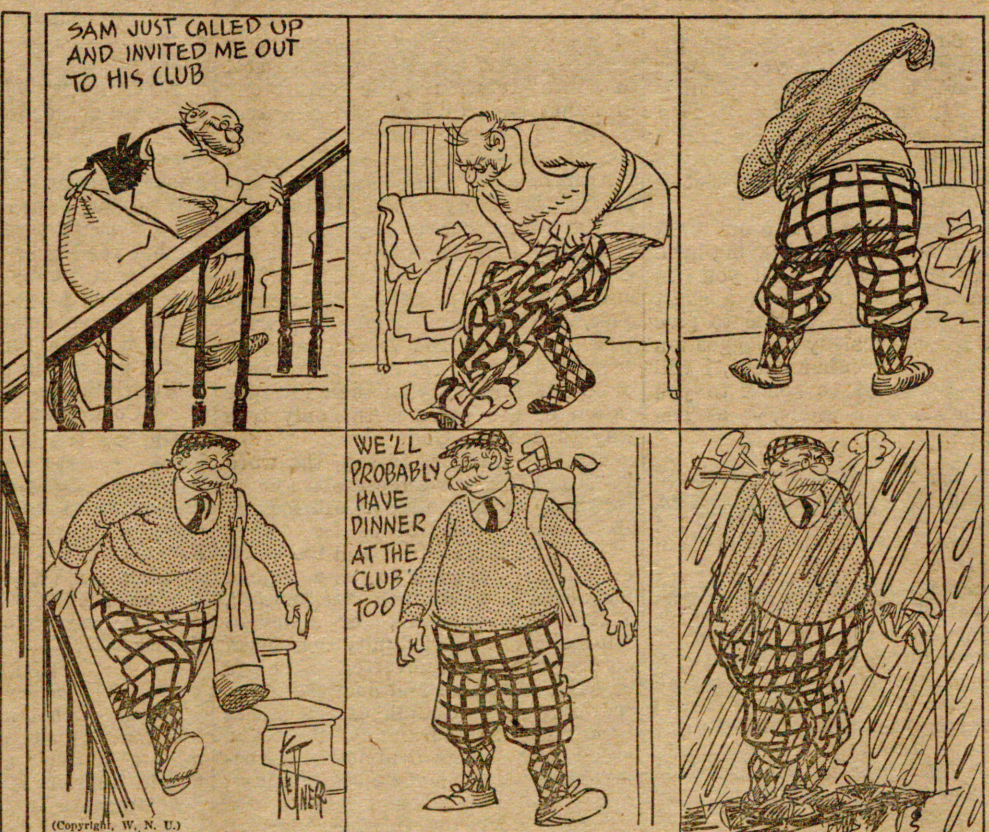
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April Picnics

Our Pet Peeve



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Now garbage men do noble work Or so I always view it. Their job's so disagreeable — It's nice of them to do it.

R.M. CANN

APPA-RENT



Hubby—I see a judge has ruled that a woman should spend no more on clothes than her rent. Wifey—Well, then, we shall have to pay a bigger rent.

MEAN OLD THING



Arthur—Somebody told me today that I was handsome. Alice—When was that? Arthur—Today. Alice—No, I mean when were you handsome.

AS WAS AND IS



"So the Newlyweds have separated. I suppose it was because he couldn't support her in the style to which she was accustomed." "Say, rather, because she couldn't accustom herself to the style in which he could support her."

KEEPS THINGS RUNNING



"Does your chauffeur ever run down pedestrians?" "No, but he's great on running up repair bills."

RIDICULOUS



"Young man, were you hugging my daughter in the conservatory?" "Why certainly not, sir. I was just instructing her in some of the new dance holds."

THE FEATHERHEADS

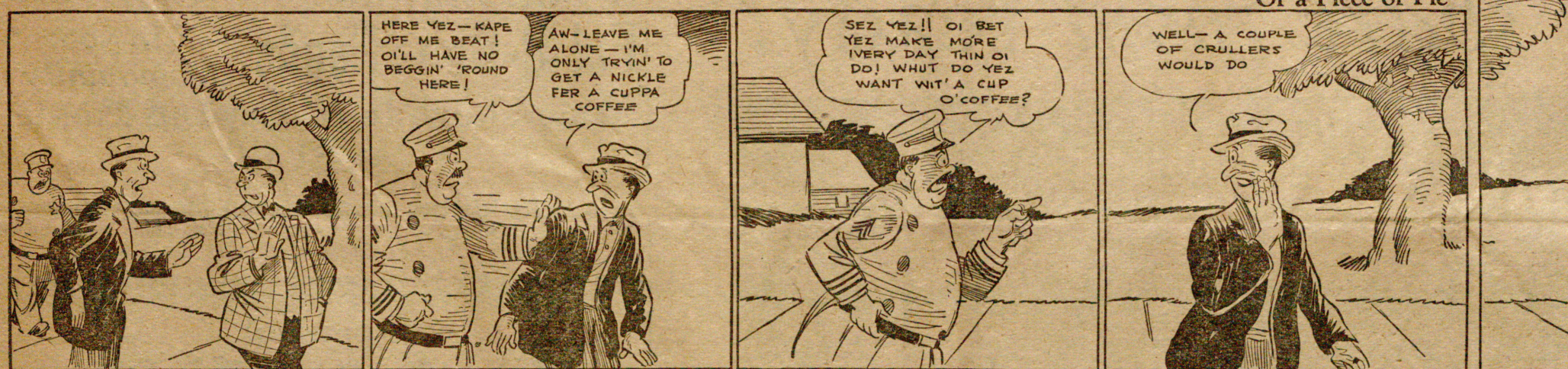
By Osborne



Oh, the Neighbors

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

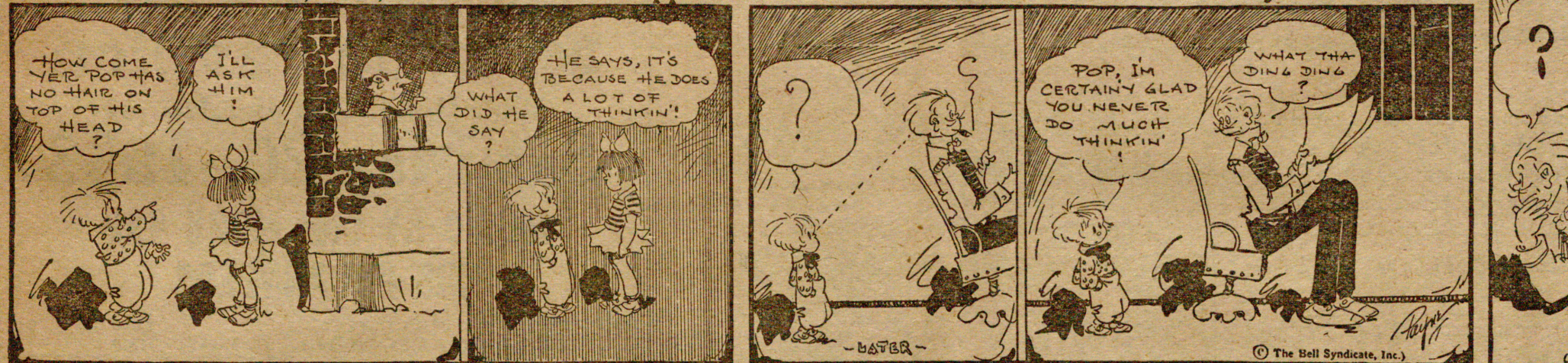
By Ted O'Loughlin



Or a Piece of Pie

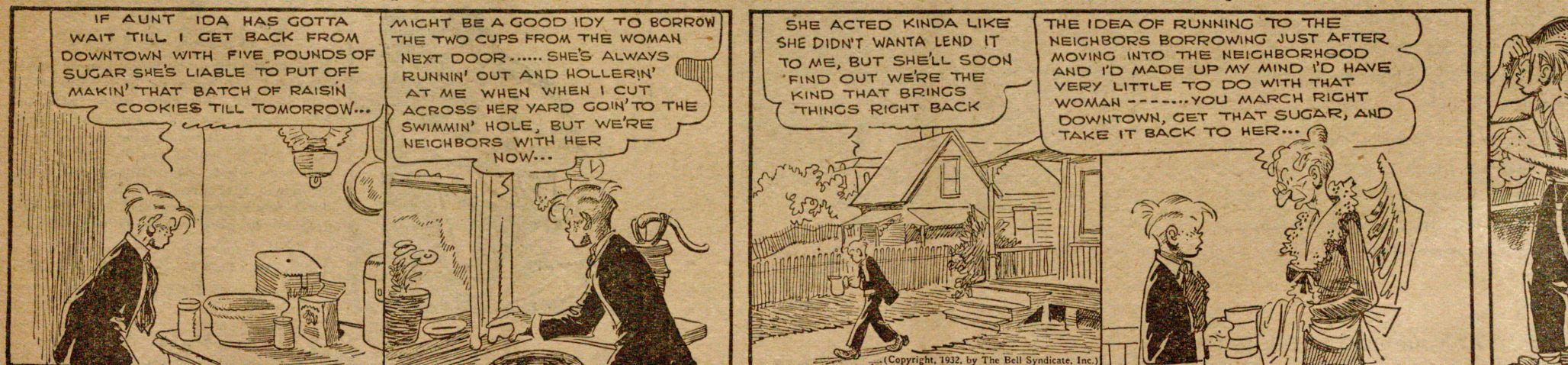
S'MATTER POP— Well, Well, Is That How It Happens?

By C. M. PAYNE



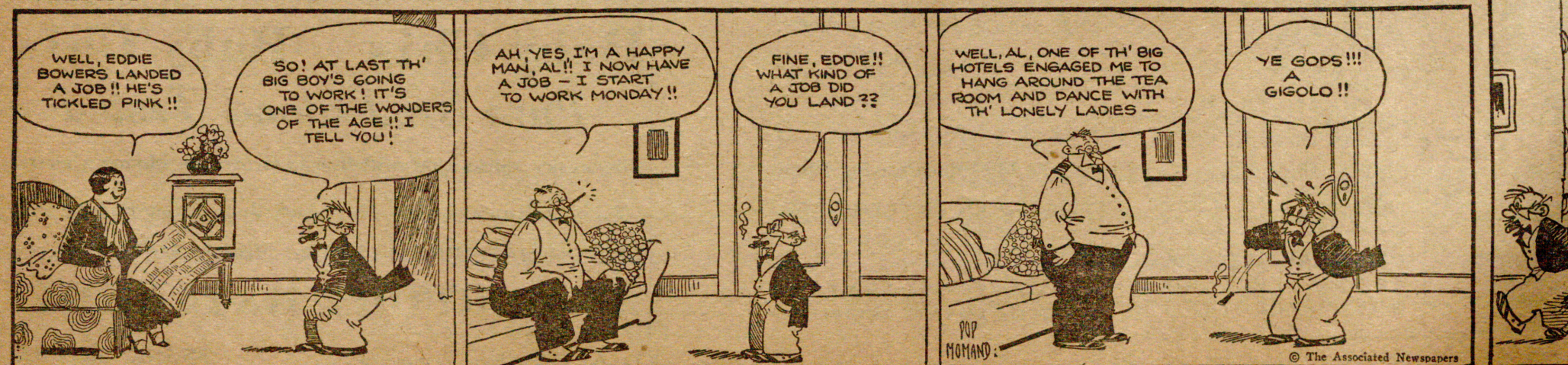
BOBBY THATCHER—Two Cups Of Sugar...

By GEORGE STORM



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

It Sounds That Way!



Where Are the Record Big Game Heads?



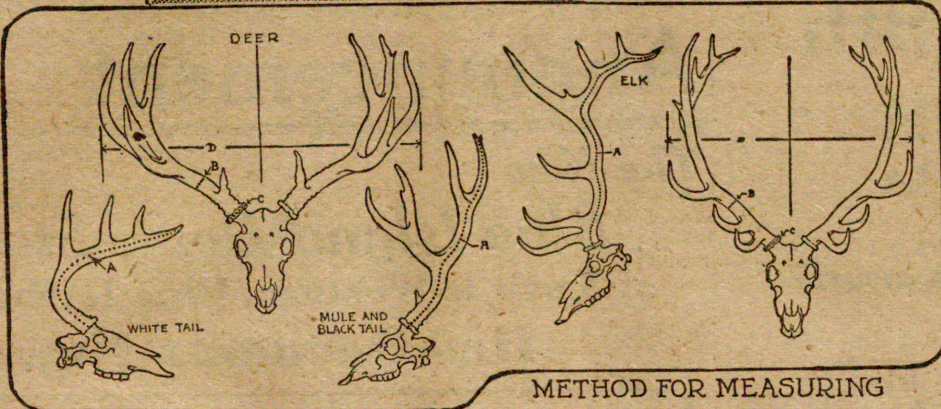
WORLD'S RECORD PRONGHORN



A RECORD MOOSE



WORLD'S RECORD BIGHORN SHEEP



METHOD FOR MEASURING



A RECORD MULEDEER

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

HERE'S a big game hunt on at present that's unique in the annals of American sport. It isn't a case of a hunting party, armed with high-power rifles and all the other up-to-date equipment with which the modern Nimrod supplies himself, setting out on an expedition to the remote regions where may still be found the relatively few survivors of the millions of buffalo, moose, elk, deer, antelope, mountain sheep and mountain goat, bear and mountain lion which once roamed this continent. Neither are these hunters going out with the avowed purpose of further decimating the numbers of American big game.

Instead they are going out with—believe it or not!—tape-measures and pencil and paper (certainly not very deadly weapons) and they will be concerned not with killing more big game but with animals that have already been killed. Which is by way of saying that the purpose of this big game hunt is to find out where are the world's record big game heads, who was the hunter who secured these trophies, where were they secured, who owns them now, etc.

For four years the New York Zoological society has carried on an active campaign to locate all the largest heads of American game. During that time it has established the National Collection of Heads and Horns and has brought together the finest collection of these trophies in the world, housing them in a fine building dedicated to the "Vanishing Big Game of the World."

In December of last year it published a book called "Records of North American Big Game," prepared by a committee composed of Prentiss N. Gray, editor; Kermit Roosevelt, Madison Grant, W. Redmond Cross, George Harrison, and E. Hubert Litchfield. In compiling this work more than 35,000 questionnaires were sent out and the aid of more than 3,000 sportsmen, museum and owners of trophies was enlisted.

A standard method of measurement was developed and all measurements submitted for inclusion in the record were required to be made by one of the co-operating museums or a representative of the National Collection of Heads and Horns. From the several thousands measured, a total of 891 trophies were selected for inclusion in the record, making it a veritable Almanac de Gotha of the monarchs of the plains and mountains.

The book was divided into 13 sections, dealing with all varieties of big game on this continent, and each section was edited by an authority on the species, among them such nationally known scientists and sportsmen as Dr. George Bird Grinnell, Ernest Thompson Seton, Dr. C. Hart Merriam, Samuel Merrill, Wilfred H. Osgood, H. E. Anthony, Madison Grant, E. W. Nelson, Maj. E. A. Goldman, Dr. Thomas Barbour, Edmund Seymour, Thierry Mallet, and C. H. Townsend.

The society is now planning to issue another edition of the Records to bring it up to date and during the coming year its official measurers will spend considerable time in various parts of the country, especially in the Rocky Mountain states, visiting every town to measure trophies. "We know that many fine trophies must exist in homes, hotels and cafes in the small towns of the Rocky Mountain states and we wish to locate and measure as many of them as possible," says Prentiss N. Gray, editor of the Records. "It is quite possible that among them we shall find some world's records. Such heads have a considerable monetary value and while we have no interest in purchasing any heads, doubtless many persons who possess trophies large enough to be listed in the Records would be glad to realize on them or at least to know that they are valuable."

Those in charge of the Records have been obliged in the past—and this holds good for the future, also—to accept only measurements authenticated by recognized natural history museums or their own representatives. This is not a reflection on the honesty of the measurements of the owner of the trophy, but they early discovered that some over-zealous taxidermists considered it good practice and pleasing to their

clients to alter trophies in order to increase measurements. They found that moose horns had been steamed or the skulls split and the spread thereby increased; additional points had been glued to elk antlers.

The climax was reached when they discovered one taxidermist who specialized in "making" record heads. One product of his shop, a Rocky Mountain bighorn, had been built up of horns from three separate sheep. Sections were fitted cleverly together and the final product, a world's record, was sold for a fancy price.

Thus, to have any real value, every head listed in the Records must be measured by men who know how and who can guard against such practices. Above is shown the method of measuring elk heads and deer heads; all measurements to be made with a steel tape. The following rules are given to explain and supplement the diagrams shown above:

Deer

A—Length on outside curve: Measured along the main beam from the base of the burr to the end of the most distant point.

B—Circumference of main beam: Taken midway between the basal snag and the first fork.

C—Circumference of burr.

D—Greatest spread: Measured between perpendiculars at extreme width of horns at right angles to the center line of the skull.

Points: No point shall be counted unless it protrudes at least one inch.

Remarks: State whether the trophy has any characteristics which depart from the normal for this species.

Elk

A—Length on outside curve: Measured along the main beam from the base of the burr to the tip of the most distant point on the main beam.

B—Circumference midway between bez and trez.

C—Circumference of burr.

D—Greatest spread: Measurement between perpendiculars, at right angles to the center line of the skull.

Points on each side: No point shall be counted unless it protrudes at least two inches.

Remarks: State whether the trophy has any characteristics which depart from the normal for this species.

Similar charts have been devised for other species of big game and the National Collection of Heads and Horns is asking anyone who has a trophy that exceeds the following measurements:

Mule deer, length on outside curve.....	26"
Whitetail deer, length on outside curve.....	23"
Bison, length on outside curve.....	14"
Elk (Wapiti), length on outside curve.....	54"
Moose, spread.....	54"
Sheep, length on front curve.....	59"
Goat, length on front curve.....	10"
Grizzly bear, length of skull.....	12"
Black bear, length of skull.....	12"
Mountain lion, length of skull.....	7"

to submit the record of his trophy for inclusion in the official Records and also to learn how it rates with the world's record heads.

Incidentally there is a patriotic angle to this unique "big game hunt," for many of the record American trophies are owned in England rather than in this country. This is true of the world's record muledeer, which was killed in Wyoming, but which is now owned by an Englishman.

The largest elk head in the world was killed in Wyoming and is today hanging in a castle at Horsham, England. It has a length on the longest horn of 64½ inches, a spread of 52 inches, with seven points on one antler and six on the other. Twenty-four of the 40 world's record elk heads are owned by Englishmen and only 16 are owned by Americans.

It is interesting to note that this sort of thing has been going on for three centuries. The first collection of American big game trophies of which we have record was made by Queen Elizabeth during the Sixteenth century. Her officials in the transatlantic colonies were commissioned to send back to England the finest specimens obtainable in the New World.

As a result, five great moose heads were shipped to England and found a place of honor in the Great Hall of Hampton Court palace over the dais where a succession of British sovereigns has dined on state occasions. The present-day visitor will recognize them with some difficulty for the officers of the queen's household evidently had little faith in the taxidermists of

their time and no scruples against nature faking. The horns were affixed to carved wooden replica of "Cervus elaphus," the European red deer, the game animal with which the English wood-carvers of the day were most familiar.

Another American trophy owned by British royalty is a magnificent pair of moose horns which was presented to the prince of Wales (later King Edward VII) during his visit to America in the Seventies. The weight of the dried skull and horns is said to have been 56 pounds and the antlers had a spread of 70 inches. In 1898 an American Trophy exhibition was held in London and among the exhibits there was an elk head, shown by A. L. Tullock, Esq., which had been killed in Montana in 1883. Of this trophy it has been written, "Most judges give the palm in beauty to this superb 20-point head. Its size and points have been exceeded, but its massive beams, perfect symmetry and wonderful pearlings are so far unrivalled."

As early as 1850 titled Englishmen were coming to this country for big game hunting and in an article which appeared in the June, 1894, issue of the old Cosmopolitan magazine, under the title of "Famous Hunting Parties of the Plains," Col. W. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") tells of some of them as follows:

"The first great hunter who came to this country in search of big game, of whom I have knowledge, was Sir George Gore. I was a boy at Fort Leavenworth in 1853 when he arrived there from London and fitted out his expedition. At that time buffalo, elk, deer and antelope were so numerous upon the plains and all through the Rocky Mountain region that my frontiersmen were naturally somewhat surprised to find that an English gentleman would come all the way across the ocean and make the tedious journey from the seaboard to the frontier, with no other end in view than the chase.

"Sir John Watts Garland was another great English huntsman. He came over here about 1869. At different points on the plains and in the mountains he established camps and built cabins to which he would return regularly about once every two years. In his absence, his horses and dogs were left at these camps in charge of men employed for that purpose.

"The third of the great hunters whom I have known was Lord Adair, who is now the earl of Dunraven, owner of the famous Valkyrie. He came with Doctor Kingsley, a brother of Charles Kingsley, the well-known author, and arrived at Fort McPherson, on the Platte river, about eighteen miles from the town of North Platte. . . . Lord Adair was the first of these visiting sportsmen that I remember to have had a military escort. Garland and Gore provided their own. Later he purchased a hunting park of his own. . . ."

Being interested only in sport, such hunters as Sir George Gore and Sir John Garland were willing to stay in the field long enough to get really good heads. They had a better chance than the present-day hunter to find a record head because the herds of elk had not been so badly shot up or their winter range so restricted that it was necessary to winter feed them. Good heads were common, as the animals were stronger and more rugged.

The Englishman knew the value of record heads and he carried back his own trophies plus the best heads he could purchase for resale at home. Therefore today the collections of game trophies in England contain the very best examples of our American big game, but, in the words of sponsors of the present "big game hunt," now being conducted under the auspices of the New York Zoological society, "We want to return the record of both elk and deer to the United States and it is probable that in some attic or home in the Rocky Mountain states the world's record can be found."

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

Still Put Faith in "Witch Doctor"

A few weeks ago a "witch doctor" was shot to death on a Newark (N. J.) street.

He was a witch doctor who didn't do his job. He had been hired to chase away evil spirits, and when the evil spirits persisted the death of the witch doctor himself was indicated.

When arrested, the murderer frankly explained the necessity for the deed. It seems that evil spirits had for weeks haunted his house. Their manifestations took the form of one misfortune after another, misfortunes that could have been the result of nothing but the workings of the "evil eye."

So he went to the man who among certain of his immigrant Italian neighbors had a reputation as a master of evil spirits, and hired him to drive out the evil eye from his household. But in spite of the magic white powder which this man sprinkled about, the misfortunes were not ameliorated—the bad spirits did not go away. In fact the witch doctor's white powder only attracted more ill fortunes. So he killed the witch doctor.

It seems inconceivable in this day and age, does it not, that anyone exposed to the enlightening influences of American institutions should still believe in "evil spirits" and attribute occult powers to a "witch doctor"? Yet we have a murder to prove it.

And, come to think of it, the incident is unusual not so much for the warped and twisted viewpoint that was responsible for it, as for the old-fashioned names which the murderer gave his ignorance, his fears and his superstitions.

The words "evil spirits" and "witch doctor" are out of date. But not so stupidity and ignorance, not benightedness and superstition, not the desire to blame our misfortunes on some one else and to hope to cure by easier means than getting at the root of them. The same spirit which caused this poor man to pin his troubles on a witch doctor is responsible for more than that one murder in the world today. It is a spirit not too foreign to any of us if we allow ourselves to be swayed by thoughtless emotional reactions rather than the dictates of intellect and justice. And it behooves us all whenever we feel ourselves swayed by fear or hate or prejudice or the desire to place blame, to make very sure we are not really seeking a witch doctor.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong. No alcohol. Sold by druggists in tablets or liquid.—Adv.

Cynical Idea
In love deceit almost always goes further than mistrust.—Exchange.

Found Effective Enemy of Destroyer of Grain

Through his complete and thorough investigations of the grain destroying moth, Angoumois, one of the most destructive of its kind, a science degree has been won by an Australian student at the University of California, says the Washington Star. This insect inserts its eggs inside of grains of corn and wheat, from which moths come to lay eggs and spoil more grain. Unable to detect the presence of the spoiler in the kernel on account of its diminutive proportions, farmers did not know what to do until told to release a few Habrocytids of the right species in the granaries. This waspish detective, using its antenna, goes through the grain and unerringly picks out an infected kernel. Drilling a hole in the kernel, it gives the larva a hypodermic injection, which paralyzes without killing it, then lays an egg beside the paralyzed victim. As soon as the egg hatches, the baby that comes from it proceeds to devour the still living, but helpless moth larva.

WHITER? YOU BET!
IT WASHES CLOTHES
4 OR 5 SHADES WHITER
WITHOUT SCRUBBING



Now my clothes
last 2 or 3 times
longer

"SINCE I stopped abusing my clothes every week—since I began soaking out the dirt instead of scrubbing it out against a metal washboard—I must have saved at least \$100. For clothes washed the safe 'scrubless' Rinso way last 2 or 3 times longer. And they come shades whiter, too—even without boiling!"

The Rinso way of washing clothes is the modern way. So easy on you—so easy on your hands—so wonderfully easy on the clothes!

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as puffed-up soaps—even in hardest water. Great in washers, too—and simply grand for dishes! Get the BIG package.



THE BIGGEST-SELLING
PACKAGE SOAP IN AMERICA

ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods.

It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will alkalize your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person. TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

What This Does

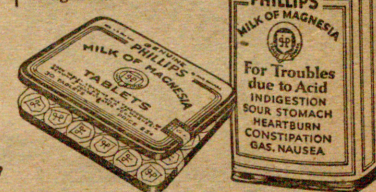
That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress. This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach.

BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "Phillips" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



OUR BIG Department Store

The stores of our town, as a whole, are but the big department store of the metropolitan center. Collectively they offer every trading advantage enjoyed by the people of the large cities. The only difference is that all departments are not under one roof nor one ownership. The variety is here, the convenience is here, the reliability is here and you can always have plenty of time to investigate your purchases. Take advantage of the service of our local merchants.

THE NEWS-BULLETIN
WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE.
Per year, in advance\$1.50
Six months, in advance75

A. M. Levy, Advertising Representative,
6 North Michigan ave., Chicago

FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1933.

FOR SALE

WANTED—Home for 12 year old boy on farm for summer, owing to illness of father. Quick, active and willing. Inquire News-Bulletin, Mokena, Ill.

WANTED—Odd jobs to do. B. F. Weedon, Mokena, Ill. 4t

WANTED—Ironings and plain sewing. Mrs. B. F. Weedon, Mokena, Ill.

FOR SALE—Hot Point, 3 burner electric stove, very reasonable. Tel. 25-W Orland.

FOR SALE—300 square feet of maple flooring in good condition, also 2 sills 8 in. x 8 in. and 32 ft. long. Reasonable. Inquire Walter Smith, Orland Park, Ill. 3tc

PLUMBING—HEATING
Contracting. We sell metal gutters, paint, oils, Mayflower refrigerators, oil burners. Bring us your plans and we give you a Free Estimate.
HENRY J. BETTENHAUSEN,
Phone 48-J TINLEY PARK, ILL.

FOR SALE—Harness oil 30c per gal. also have some of that good fly spray and disinfectant left. Harvey I. Cooper, Orland, Ill. 4tp

FOR RENT—4 room flat with bath room, all modern; possession June 1st. John Greer, Orland Park, Ill. 2tc

WANTED DOGS AND PUPPIES of all kinds. Smitty's Gas Station, Archer and McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill. 12tp

FOR SALE

Pool table, complete with balls, cues, 10 foot tobacco case, 2 candy cases, candy back case, all in good condition and like new. Will sell cheap, also soda fountain and cash register. George Yunker, Orland Park, Ill. Tel. Orland 123. 4tc

... let us show you why GOOD printing pays!

MOKENA

The sewer running from the Mokena Hardware store corner across to the street past the Tom Homerding place to the Ronk Island outvult back of the Homerding place, was clogged with a residue from 20 years, and was cleared out the past week. New covers were placed over the man holes. The sewer was thoroughly cleared and is good for years of service.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

BUYER IS WISE TO PATRONIZE THE AMBITIOUS MERCHANT BECAUSE HE WILL SERVE YOU BETTER—YOU CAN TELL WHO THE AMBITIOUS STORE KEEPERS ARE—THEY ADVERTISE



Green Garden Church Has 75th Birthday

(continued from first page)

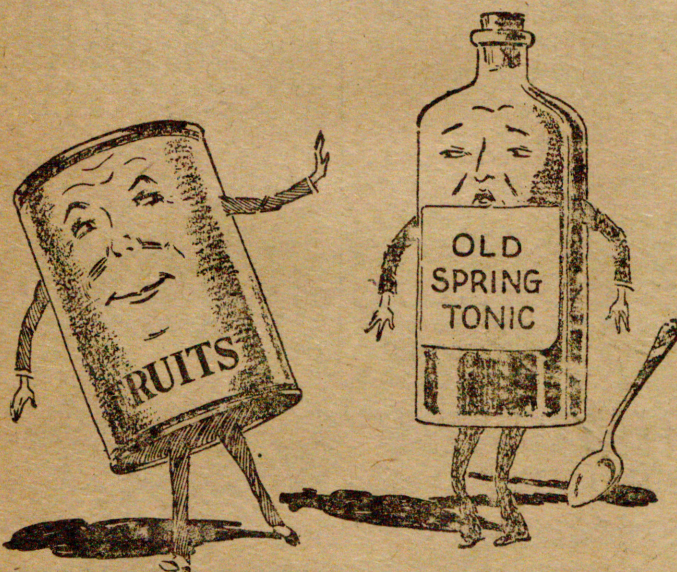
Congregational song.
Prayer
Amen.
Apostles Creed.
Jehovah
Scripture reading
Remarks by local Pastor
Congregational singing
Address, Pastor C. Berger
Choir
Anniversary sermon, Pastor W. Blasberg.
Song and offering.
Lord's Prayer and Benediction.
Parting hymn.
In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, standard time, the following service in English will be held:
Prelude, Miss Florence Harnack
Invocation
Doxology
Prayer, Rev. G. Gerhold, Frankfort
Amen.
Creed
Hymn
Scripture reading, Rev. G. Gerhold
Choir
Announcements
Hymn
Announcements
Hymn
Address, Rev. A. Gaebe, Monee
Choir
Sermon, Rev. E. J. Moritz, Mokena.
Hymn and offering
Lord's Prayer and Benediction.
Parting hymn.
The Ladies Aid will serve dinner in the school house. A free will offering will be taken.

Flowers

ORDERS TAKEN—
FOR ALL KIND OF FLOWERS.
COLORED FOLIAGE FOR GRAVE BORDERS—PANSIES—
GERANIUMS—HYDRANGEA, ETC.

Wilbur Teske,

MOKENA, ILL. TEL. 30



Fruits for Spring Tonics

IT'S time for a spring tonic. Do you prefer yours in the form of delicious fruits or in a tall bottle from the medicine cabinet? For years, at this season, people have turned to phosphates to afford them the alkali properties which the system needs. Since these same phosphates are contained in fruits, it is only natural then, that dietitians now tell us to eat more fruit in the spring.

base-forming elements is apt to result, and if this increased output is not made good by the intake, it tends to diminish the "alkali reserve" of the body. Thus the benefit to health which so generally results from a free use of milk, vegetables and fruit may be attributable, in part, to the fact that these foods yield alkaline residues when oxidized in the body.

Do you know some of the fruits which contain a fair amount of phosphorus, and are therefore good spring foods? Here is the list: apples, apricots, cherries, grapefruit, grapes, oranges, peaches, pears, pineapples, plums, tomatoes. All of these fruits are available in cans, and should be used liberally, at this season, in cocktails, salads, with meats, in sauces and desserts.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Mrs. Hattie Ganey is visiting in Chicago with her daughter, Mrs. Gilthen. She expects to be gone 3 weeks.

Mrs. Popp is making her place very pretty again this summer. She has some very rare flowers. Also a flock of baby chicks.

The Bodongs have moved into their new house which has just been completed. Their daughter, Ellen of Chicago is visiting them.

Henry Popp has been ill with a bad cold.

Chas. Reilly visited in Chicago Saturday evening.

Friends from Joliet visited at the Popp Inn last Sunday.

TRADE WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

FREE DANCE

Friday, May 19th

at THE OAKS

119th Street and Route 4A

New Archer Avenue

10 Free Membership tickets will be awarded

Frank G. King presents

Jimmy Wood And his Orchestra
Playing Nightly Except Monday 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m.

Those reading this adv. too late for Friday, present this adv. at box office Saturday and be admitted for half price.

Opening

DANCE

SAENGER HALL, Tinley Park, Ill.

Sat. May 27, 1933

Music by CARL NORMAN

and his

Lads of Melody 8 Piece Orchestra
Featuring JOAN DELL, Blues Singer

Admission Gents 45c

LADIES FREE

Dancing 8:00 to 1:00 standard time

5 hours of continuous dancing

George Lorenz, Manager

L. Malloy

ICE 40c per 100 Lbs.

I am supplying my patrons with ice coupon books the purchase of which will enable the patrons to secure a discount from the regular rate charged for ice. These books contain coupons good for 1000 lbs. of ice.



G. Dini, Tinley Park

Telephone 65

NEW LENOX

The Rev. W. Funston of the Richard St., M. E. church of Joliet, will show motion pictures of his European trip, in the New Lenox M. E. church Sunday night. The public is invited to attend.

Miss Julia Fink of Chicago spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Verna Dahlman, has returned home from Silver Cross hospital where she recently underwent an operation.

The Washington Bird club of the Gougar school, will hike to Pilcher Park, Saturday morning. Each member will place a bird house of his own making, in the arboretum.

Mrs. Thomas Cooper underwent a major operation in Silver Cross hospital, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swinson and son John, of Calhoun, have been guests in the homes of New Lenox friends. They have gone to San

Diego, Cal., now where they expect to make their home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Edna Beadle and son and daughter, Marjorie and Raymond.

Seventh grade pupils of the Gougar school, who passed the final examination held in Lockport, Monday are: Ruth Giepel, Joseph Forment and Frances Knupp. Ruth Giepel's average was 92.5 per cent, the highest in the township. Mildred Taylor, Catherine Gougar, Geo. Smith and Robt. Kreiger of Frances school also passed the finals.

Mr. Alfred Emiley is sponsoring an old time dance in the Grange hall Friday night.

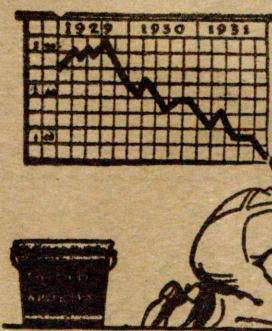
The Golden Rule camp of the Royal Neighbors, met Tuesday night in Urch hall.

Miss Lena Fairchild and Mr.

Perry McClure of Urbana, Ill., were week end guests in the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Elsie S. McClure.

A Special 24-Page World's Fair Edition, Containing A Complete Preview of Everything at the Exposition in Chicago Will be found in NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER. Be Sure To Get This Souvenir Of The Great 1933 World's Fair.

Anticipate your printing needs



LET US PAINT OUT THE SIGNS OF DEPRESSION

It's surprising what a little paint will do to restore your optimism. A little touching up here—a little brightening up there—maybe a complete repainting—that's the way to brush away the signs of depression. Our prices are low for high grade work.

ASK FOR AN ESTIMATE

D. W. HOPMAN AND SON,
17436 Oak Park Avenue, TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS

Announcement

The New
Blue Island Dept. Store
at York & Western, Blue Island, Ill.
Has Opened a New

Fresh Fruit, Vegetable, Grocery and Meat Department

on the second Floor
Mr. Martin Schultz who formerly conducted the Tinley Park Grocery and Market, is the manager of this department and invites his old friends and patrons to patronize this new department.

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches

ST. MICHAEL CHURCH
The Rev. Wm. A. Gorey, Ph.D., Pastor

ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

10:00 a. m. Church school.

It is desired that our complete enrollment be present Sunday morning as we hope to take a picture. 11:00 a. m. Divine worship. Theme: "The Task of the Church."

Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock, Senior choir rehearsal.

Saturday afternoon, 1:30, Junior choir rehearsal.

Saturday afternoon 1:30, Story Hour.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.

Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday school at 9:00 a. m.

German services at 10:00 a. m.

English preaching services are conducted every 2nd and 4th Sunday of the month.

On Ascension Day May 25, there will be English services in the evening at 7:45.

All our services are conducted according to Chicago Daylight Time.

Strangers are always welcome.

MOKENA CHURCHES

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Church services 10 a. m.

Only two Sundays left to think about our Church Melting Pot. Don't forget, your contribution will mean much to our church. Help make it a success.

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH

Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 11:00 a. m.

Services held on Daylight Saving Time.

Friday May 26 the Young People's society will give a party in the church in honor of the Young People of the Oak Forest M. E. church.

Friday evening, June 2nd, the Jubilee Singers of Joliet, will render a program in the church. Everybody welcome. A small admission charge will be asked.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.

Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Ceffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m.

Divine services 10 a. m.

English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

Village church: Morning worship at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10:45

Services at the country church as follows: Sunday school at 9:45; Morning worship at 10:45;

Epworth League at 7:30 p. m.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. English services 10:30 a. m.

Thursday May 25 Ascension Day, Divine service in German at 7:45 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street

Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

All are welcome.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN

G. W. Webbink

Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor

German Services at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m.

Special service Ascension Day, Thursday, May 25 at 10:00 a. m.

Ladies Aid meeting next Thursday afternoon.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist.

Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent.

Divine worship at 9:30 a. m.

Standard time.

The Rev. Dr. R. Malek will preach the sermon.

Special music by the choir.

Sunday school at 10:30 a. m.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, organist.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt.

All meetings will be conducted on Standard time schedule.

Communion service at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. Dr. L. L. Hammit, District Superintendent of the Joliet Dixon District will conduct this service.

Special music by the choir and Ladies Chorus.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m., on Friday.

The choir will sponsor a Box Social Friday May 19 at 7:30 p. m. All are welcome.